

Two Visiting Russians Believe Cultural Exchanges Could Lessen Cold War

By CELE FERNER and SHARON PROCTOR

Lessening cold war tensions and strengthening cultural exchanges between the Soviet Union and the United States are interwoven hopes, two visiting Russians said in Iowa City Monday.

Interviewed at a press conference in the Communication Center, Alexander Krivopalov, 32, and Gennadiy Eliseyev, 26, agreed there will be a lessening of tension and an increase in cultural exchanges, which arouse interest and lessen the lack of faith between the two countries.

"Without good relations between governments it is very hard to get good exchanges," Krivopalov said through the interpreter, David Parks, 25, East Marion, Long Island, N. Y.

The two men are visiting the United States on a traveling seminar sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

KRIVOPALOV a member of the (Youth) Pravda, the newspaper of editorial board of Komsomolskaya is Communist Youth League is a historian.

Eliseyev is a metallurgical engineer, and secretary of the Communist Youth League in the Volgograd region of Russia.

Expressing regrets at the death of the late President Kennedy, which occurred while they were in St. Louis, the men said the President's death was "horrible — a real blow." Krivopalov said the Russians feel terrible, too.

He said he could not say if such an incident would receive such complete news coverage in the Soviet Union. But added "A similar act in Russia would be impossible."

"We understand the American people did not want such a thing to happen," Eliseyev explained, "but the national feeling in our

country is such that such a thing is inconceivable."

Krivopalov, who speaks some English, said his only language trouble here was understanding southern accent.

ELISEYEV said he would like to see American and Russian colleges establish direct ties with each other. They should exchange programs, students, information and professors, he said.

The two men said the imprisonment of Professor Barghoorn of Yale is a "closed issue" as far as the Soviet Government is concerned. They said the Soviet Government had conceded to John F. Kennedy's concern with the return of Barghoorn.

They agreed that the incident should have no effect on cultural exchanges.

In answer to a question asking if the incident could have been due to a misunderstanding about what



Krivopalov, Park, Eliseyev
... at press conference

Barghoorn was doing, Eliseyev replied that all guests in another country should abide by the country's rules and hospitality.

"WE HAVE accepted the decision of this country and have agreed not to visit many plants that we would like to visit while we're here," Eliseyev said.

The men said they had had warm receptions in America and expressed thanks for the friendly welcomes.

A general meeting will be held tonight at 8 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, where Krivopalov and Eliseyev will greet and exchange views with SUI students.

The meeting is open to all students and the general public.

The two Soviet citizens currently visiting the SUI campus arrived in Iowa City Sunday evening after visiting WCAU-TV in Philadelphia

and the Post-Dispatch newspaper plant in St. Louis, Mo.

They and the representative from the committee, Kale Williams, are staying in two Burge Hall guest rooms.

MONDAY morning the two men, Krivopalov and Eliseyev, attended a graduate journalism seminar on Mass Communications in Modern Society. The class is taught by Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism.

Norman Van Tubergen, G. Santa Fe, N. M., presented an analysis of television programs. Lew Donahue, G. Philadelphia, Penn., and Donald K. Wooley, instructor in journalism, read comments on assigned readings about stimulating the mass audience.

Monday afternoon the Russians attended a joint session of Writers

Workshop classes. At 8 p.m., they attended a seminar meeting with Dr. Frank Seiberling, head of the Department of Art. Students from the Departments of Art, Political Science, Religion, Russian, Writers Workshop and Journalism attended this informal meeting.

This morning they are scheduled to visit classes in the Art Building, and at 1:30 they will meet again with Seiberling's student seminar group in the Art Building Lounge.

Although their schedule is a tentative one, Krivopalov and Eliseyev plan to visit the Daily Iowan newsrooms at 4:30 today and have dinner with the Daily Iowan staff.

The two men plan to visit the Student Senate meeting tonight at 7:30, and at 8 they will attend the general meeting in the Old Capitol Senate chamber.



Happiness

Comes wintertime and most bears hibernate, but wrestling bears find an extra cup of coffee in the morning just the thing to keep their big brown eyes open. Cele Ferner (the blonde) is happy to share hers with a distinguished visitor. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Bear Facts, Ma'm Just Bear Facts

By CELE FERNER
City Editor

A 550-pound gentleman came cruising (or bruising) into The Daily Iowan newsroom Monday.

Vic, a 7-foot-6-incher, shook hands, greeted the city editor with a bear hug and a wet kiss and pulled up a chair.

Displeased with the reporter's manipulation of the typewriter, Vic took a few swipes at the keyboard — just to prove he was a talented, typing bear.

Yes, that's right — a big black bear.

A most congenial visitor, Vic the Bruiser (a professional wrestler) proceeded to tell the bear facts.

Now five years old, Vic was captured near Timmons, Ontario, Canada. After a short training period by his promoter, George Long of Muscatine, Vic began his wrestling career 2½ years ago, and will grapple here Wednesday night at 8 at the Hawk.

Vic has never been beaten, but has bloodied a few noses and blackened a few eyes of his opponents. Although usually restrained only by a chain, Vic does submit to a muzzle while grappling.

Soon he'll have competition in his own family. The Killer, a two year old bear, is at home in St. Louis. But Long promises The Killer, who now remains in his cage, will be ready to wrestle by next year.

Besides wrestling, kissing, hugging, typing, and eating, Vic likes to pay parking meters.

Putting money in parking meters is another of Vic's feats.

Although he prefers honey, vegetables and fruit, Vic had no qualms about joining Journalism School members in their morning coffee hour (See picture.)

Comments ranged from "Oh, he's so soft — can I touch him?" to "Get that bear out of here!"

And Vic left.

Leoni Leads in Venezuela As Returns Are Counted

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Raul Leoni, unspectacular politician running on the government's strong anti-Castro platform, sailed along on a comfortable lead Monday in the race for the presidency.

A surge of Leoni votes indicated heavy popular approval of Venezuela's demand for stiff action against Cuba and its prime minister, Fidel Castro.

With unofficial tabulations approaching the half-way mark, Leoni's margin over his closest rival fluctuated between 75,000 and 90,000 votes.

The 58-year-old former labor lawyer ran with the full support of outgoing President Romulo Betancourt, chief enemy of Castro in Latin America.

The outpouring for Leoni appeared to hand the Castroite Armed Forces for National Liberation — FALN — its second major setback since voters began lining up in record numbers after down Sunday in defiance of death threats from the underground terrorist organization. Officials said 95 to 96 per cent of eligible voters turned out.

On the basis of tabulations of more than one-third of the estimated 3.4 million votes, these were the standings:

Leoni, candidate of Betancourt's Democratic Action party, 309,058; Rafael Caldera of the Social Christians, 222,807; Jovito Villalba of the Republican Democratic Union, 200,458; Arturo Uslar Pietri, an independent, 174,012; Wolfgang Larrazabal, 87,773.

The unofficial tabulations showed that voided votes were running about 4 per cent. The FALN had called on voters to cast blank ballots but it could not be determined

from the unofficial tabulations how many of the voided ballots were blank.

Raul Ramos Gimenez, Dissident Democratic Action, and German Borregales, rightist Authentic National Movement, both were out of the race.

Troops and police maintained their guard throughout the country. A heavy guard was placed around the building where the electoral council counted votes.

As tabulations progressed, the FALN guns — active in downtown Caracas during Sunday's balloting — were silent.

The FALN launched its campaign against Betancourt in October 1962, after the Cuban crisis. Its aim then was to sabotage American properties.

After Betancourt banned Communists and their allies, the Movement of the Revolutionary Left — MIR — from the election, FALN trained its sights on the political campaign, even attempting to assassinate all seven candidates with packaged bombs.

In the closing days of the campaign, FALN snipers went into action, killing more than a score of persons and wounding many others.

Autopsy Sheds No Light On Death of Iowa Man

FOREST CITY (AP) — An autopsy Monday shed little light on the cause of death of Ole Hylland, 79, of Forest City.

Dr. C. H. Potter, Winnebago County medical examiner, said the autopsy showed that Hylland had suffered three broken ribs and slight internal bleeding but that these would not have caused death.

Shaff Referendum Comes To Head Today; Needs 50 Percent

I.C. Polls Open
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The destiny of the Shaff Plan of legislative reapportionment will be decided as Iowans cast their ballots today. Polling places in Iowa City will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Iowa City polling places are:

FIRST WARD — first precinct, Johnson County Courthouse; second precinct, Roosevelt school.

SECOND WARD — first precinct, Union; second precinct, Fine Arts Building; third precinct, Lincoln school.

THIRD WARD — first precinct, C. S. A. Hall; second precinct, Horace Mann school.

FOURTH WARD — first precinct, Central Junior High Gymnasium; second precinct, Civic Center; third precinct, Iowa City High School; fourth precinct, Hoover school.

FIFTH WARD — first precinct, County Welfare Building; second precinct, Longfellow school; third precinct, Mark Twain school; fourth precinct, South East Junior High school.

State liquor stores and bars licensed to sell liquor by the drink will be closed during the hours the polls are open. The attorney general's office revised an earlier ruling which stated the local governing bodies were to determine if drinks could be sold.

However, establishments with liquor licenses can remain open today as long as drinks are not sold, the attorney general's office said.

The sale of beer during election days is governed by local ordinance, the attorney general's office said, and can be sold Tuesday unless prohibited locally.

Iowa City City Attorney Jay Honohan said beer sales are permitted in Iowa City during such elections.

THE SHAFF PLAN must receive more than 50 per cent of the votes cast to become effective according to an amendment to the state constitution.

The Shaff Plan provides for an increase in the size of the state senate from 50 to 58 members to be elected from 58 districts roughly corresponding to one 58th of the state's population.

Under the plan the house would be reduced in size from 108 members to 99, one from each county.

Shaff Plan supporters state that the reapportionment would be a fair way to restore the balance in the legislature between rural and urban interests.

PROponents of the plan contend that senators from urban populations would have control of the senate, while the house would be elected from counties which would give rural counties control.

Opponents of the plan claim that rural areas would still control the senate under the Shaff plan. They also contend that the rural control of the house would continue.

Both sides of the issue have conducted spirited get-out-the-vote campaigns.

GOV. HAROLD HUGHES urged

Shaff Plan — Court: Va. Needn't Give Public Schools

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Virginia Supreme Court held Monday over the strong objection of its chief justice that the state is not legally bound to operate public schools in Prince Edward County.

Public school operations, the majority said, are a matter of option with the county and the state has no constitutional obligation to step in and reopen the county's public schools, closed for four years.

The state court action may have been only procedural, since the same questions are before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Chief Justice John W. Eggleston made this point strongly in his dissent. He said closure of the schools — shout down to avoid desegregation — violated the rights of the Prince Edward citizens under the U.S. Constitution. He said the state court decision was an open invitation to the federal courts to act to enforce these rights. And, he added:

"I am sure that that invitation will be promptly accepted. We shall see."

Five of the justices who agreed with the majority opinion by Justice Archibald C. Buchanan, wrote in a separate opinion, however:

"Our task here is to construe a constitution, not to provide a remedy for a shameful situation however regrettable that situation may be."

Prince Edward has had no public schools since 1959 but white children from the outset were provided classes by a private foundation. Last September, after three years without schools, the county's Negro children began attending free school plan.

The free school plan was designed as a one-year, catch-up operation while the marathon Prince Edward case was decided by the courts.



Skis, Anyone?
Cars were unable to climb the Engineering Building hill late Monday afternoon after Iowa City experienced its first major snowfall of the winter. The Iowa City police were swamped with property damage accidents, such as the three-vehicle pileup in left of picture. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Bus, Cars, Collide in Snow; Meter Maids Out of Work

By JOHN BORNHOLDT
Staff Writer

"Where, oh! where have the sand trucks gone?"

This is what most people involved in the numerous auto, bus and truck collisions along Washington Street Monday afternoon were asking themselves.

It was a surprise snow Monday afternoon about 2:30 p. m. that started the ball rolling.

The street between the Engineering and Physics buildings, which is on a 60-degree incline, became very slick.

About 3:45 p. m. Robert Mathes, University Hospital orderly, cleared the top of the hill as he was descending his uncontrollable car and pinned a truck driven by Mrs. Phyllis Hug, Coralville, against a parked car. The three vehicles stood, tightly nudged against each other, for at least 45 minutes waiting for the sand truck to arrive.

Traction was definitely a lacking characteristic of any vehicle that attempted to come down the hill.

Two Iowa City patrol cars arrived at the scene about 4 p. m. and promptly closed off the hill. Patrolman John Suelppel said that he had received the first call at 3:50 p. m.

By 4 p. m. seven hills in Iowa City were completely bogged down.

With the closing of the hilly segment of Washington Street, a few motorists were left stranded in their parked cars until the sand truck arrived at 4:30.

One of these was Mrs. Sally Grille, Owatona, Minn., who had brought her daughter back to SUI after the Thanksgiving vacation. Her only comment was "how do you get out of this place without having to go down a hill!"

The only good thing about the confusion promoted by the climatic conditions was that the Iowa City "meter maid" who was working in the area was asked by the policemen on the scene to please refrain from "tagging" the cars that were in places where the meter had expired. The "meter maid" obliged by saying that she would go somewhere else downtown where she was sure that she would find some over-due cars.

Highlighting the afternoon's activities along Washington Street was a large scenic cruiser type bus that somehow broke the police blockade and started down the hill.

The bus, owned by the Gerber Scientific Instrument Co., was headed for the walkway behind the Physics building.

Thanks to the slippery pavement, it never made the turn.

A panicky expression registered on driver Kenneth Worley's face as he lost control of this awkward 25-foot vehicle about 20 feet from the top of the hill. The bus slid at a 45-degree cant, with its back wheels locked in place, making double figure eights in the snow on the slippery pavement.

The bus stopped just three feet short of Mrs. Grille's car which was standing near the sidewalk that leads behind the Physics building.

As students, research assistants, professors and other University officials streamed out of their classes and offices at 4:30 they were probably wondering to themselves: "What in the heck is that bus doing out in the middle of the road like that?"

Reason for the bus being in Iowa City in the first place was for the demonstration and sales pitch by the men selling the Gerber Digital Plotter, a data reduction system that is used for work demanding a high order of accuracy.

When the street was finally cleared, the bus pulled along the side of the road and nine physics lab men and their supervisor trooped on the bus and listened intently to the salesman's line.

After the talk and a brief demonstration one of the students remarked as he was leaving the bus, "it must have taken you about two years to build this equipment. Unfortunately, it is about two years old."

Man Pleads 'Not Guilty' To Pill Use

TIPTON (AP) — A Nebraska truck driver, involved in an accident that claimed four lives last July 19, pleaded guilty Monday to charges of illegal possession of so-called pep pills, and manslaughter.

Howard Everson, 31, of Lincoln, originally pleaded innocent to both charges.

District Judge William Ead sentenced Everson to one year in the Cedar County jail on the drug charge, and eight years on the manslaughter charge.

Judge Ead said he would deduct the 3½ month Everson already has spent behind bars from the one-year term, which Everson will begin serving Jan. 2.

Judge Ead said he will consider granting Everson a parole on the manslaughter charge on the same day, depending on whether he continues to cooperate federal authorities trying to stop trafficking in illegal drugs. Everson was free on \$3,000 bond.

High Court —

(Continued on Page 8)

Plan To Hear Passport Ban To Communists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that state courts may enforce their own right-to-work laws, rejecting an argument that this is a domain reserved for the Federal Government.

And the justices agreed to hear arguments on another touchy question — the constitutionality of the 1950 congressional ban on passports for Americans who are members of the Communist party.

The right-to-work ruling was unanimous, 8-0 with Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, former secretary of labor, abstaining. It applied specifically to a Florida Supreme Court ruling that the state right-to-work law bans the agency shop.

Justice William O. Douglas, delivering the high court's ruling, said it would be odd to interpret federal law as permitting a state to prohibit the agency shop but forbid it from implementing such a law.

Labor spokesmen were glum, and advocates of right-to-work laws jubilant after the Supreme Court decision Monday allowing states to ban the agency shop.

"This will accelerate the nationwide right-to-work movement," said a spokesman for the national right-to-work committee.

Under agency shop contracts workers do not have to join a union but must pay the equivalent of union dues and fees. The Supreme Court ruled in June 1962 that federal law permits such contracts but said they may be prohibited by state law.

THE COURT left unanswered in the earlier ruling whether enforcement of such state laws is up to the state courts or the National Labor Relations Board. It called for arguments on an appeal by Local 1625 of the AFL-CIO Retail Clerks Union. A group of nonunion employees of Food Fair, Inc., stores in Miami had protested paying fees to the union and the Florida Supreme Court upheld them.

Attorneys for the protesting workers said unions were trying to use the agency shop to bypass right-to-work laws passed by 20 states and thereby were "trying to convert this land of the free to the land of the fee."

Most right-to-work laws were passed originally to prohibit union shop contracts under which workers must join a union. The agency shop has spread only in recent years.

THE TAFT-HARTLEY law passed in 1947 barred closed shop contracts under which only union members could be hired. Douglas said a section was inserted in that legislation which the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), said was designed to make clear that the law avoids interference with state laws preventing the closed shop which were in effect in many states.

In light of the wording of that section and its legislative history, Douglas said, "we conclude that Congress in 1947 did not deprive the states of any and all power to enforce their laws restricting the

Flurries

Partly cloudy through tonight. Snow flurries in the east. High temperatures today from the 30s in the northeast to the 40s in the extreme southwest. Colder in the north tonight.

The Daily Iowan

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Arise! Smite down the Shaff Plan. Vote NO Dec. 3

Vote No

TODAY IOWA VOTERS go to the polls to determine the future of legislative apportionment.

On the ballot will be two squares — one for voting YES and the other for voting NO on the Shaff Plan. It is our belief that the voters should place their mark in the NO square in the best interests of the state.

The right type of reapportionment plan would be a Codsand. The wrong type would be a monster. The Shaff Plan would become this monster. Instead of giving fair apportionment to all the people, the Shaff Plan would in-trench minority control into the Constitution.

The Shaff Plan is a constitutional amendment and can be wiped away only by another constitutional amendment or by a new constitution. This fact alone guarantees some permanency to the Plan.

Present population statistics show that the Shaff Plan Legislature could be controlled by 24 per cent of the people. If Iowa's population continues to shift from rural to urban areas as it has in the past 60 years — and there is every reason to believe it will — this 24 per cent will shrink to 20 per cent and possibly even 15 per cent or lower.

Moreover, it is our contention that the basis of the Shaff Plan is not fair to all of Iowa. We must admit that the Federal system has and is working satisfactorily. However, there is no evidence that this system is a fair plan for a state.

The Shaff Plan bases its House of Representatives on the Federal Senate — one representative would be chosen from each county. This proposition assumes that a county is a geographical area with different interests from other counties and thus should be represented in the Legislature by an individual representative. This assumption is erroneous. Practically none of Iowa's 99 counties is a geographical area in its own right. Instead, counties are convenient governmental divisions for carrying on the minor business of the state and do not necessarily deserve a representative.

Even if the Shaff Plan would become law, it is doubtful that it would work satisfactorily. The Shaff Plan would provide an excellent place to tie up legislation in that the Senate could block the House or vice versa. An analogy with the Federal system cannot be made here simply because the area house of the Federal Government represents states with diverse interests. The Shaff House, representing counties, would in most cases represent only one or two interests.

In terms of control, the urban interests would control the senate. Such an arrangement obviously would cause a deadlock over controversial issues where the urban and rural interests are on different sides of the issue.

In the interests of Iowa, voters should vote NO today. They should inform the Legislature that they want a fair reapportionment plan — one that would be clearly beneficial to the state.

Gary Spurgeon

Commend Hughes in stand on Shaff Plan

GOV. HAROLD HUGHES has been attacked during the last month for taking a stand on the Shaff Plan. Politicians and editorial writers alike have chastized him for campaigning against the reapportionment plan.

We can only shake our heads in dismay when we hear of such attacks. It is politically disadvantageous for him if the plan is approved because he is on the losing side and it is not to his advantage if the plan is turned down because he can be accused of fighting against reapportionment. His best political interests would have been advanced by not saying a word.

However, he did take a stand and we can only commend him for his courageous action.

Gary Spurgeon

The Daily Iowan

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A citizens' lobby presents a solution to legislative problem

WASHINGTON — A kind lady reader, disturbed about all the stories concerning lobbyists in Washington, has come up with a suggestion that could very well be the answer to our legislative process. She feels the reason why nothing has been happening in Congress is that the only one not represented in Washington is the American citizen. And therefore what is needed is a Citizens' lobby.



BUCHWALD

This is how it would work: A nation-wide appeal would be made for citizens to pay one dollar a month to support the lobby. The only expenses for operating the lobby would be one person to receive the money, bank it, and then issue checks against the accounts. This money would be made available to the

members of Congress to draw on in case of an election or some personal need.

The Washington legislators would be under no obligation of any sort other than to consider all the legislation from the viewpoint of the American citizenry as a whole, rather than the viewpoint of some particular interest such as the steel industry, the drug industry, the farm industry, or the real estate industry.

IF ONLY A small percentage of the citizens of the country paid their one-dollar membership fee in the Citizens' lobby, there would be a couple of million dollars to divide up.

No strings would be put on what the legislator used the money for. If he wanted to take a trip to Bermuda with his wife or secretary, he could; if he wanted to buy stock in some up-and-coming company, that would be his business; if he wanted to have a wild party or a free dinner in his honor, or a large campaign con-

tribution, the money would be made available.

Some legislators might want to hire private planes, others might want to gamble at Las Vegas, and still others might want to spend the money on vending machines.

IT MAKES no difference — the important thing is the money is there, so that no one will have to accept favors from individual lobbies supported by industries.

The thing that makes the plan so sound is that if Congressmen and Senators avail themselves of the fund, they will feel they can support the best interests of the average citizen rather than serve a minority who couldn't possibly match the fund of the Citizens' lobby.

There would be no guilt complexes, and no recriminations, no investigations and no charges of conflict of interest. The legislators wouldn't have to make deals or promises to people who are trying to buy them. They could afford any-

thing the lobbyists could afford to offer them.

THERE ARE many Senators and Congressmen who are supporting the majority of people now and cannot be bought. This is fine, because it will leave more money for those who aren't too concerned with whom they are dealing.

In order that the Citizens' lobby work effectively, no accounting of the money would be necessary. The fund is there for any elected official of Congress to draw on. All he has to do is sign a pledge that in exchange for the gift he will support all of the American people.

Many lobbyists may protest against this unfair invasion of their domain and many industries may be hard hit if the lobby goes into action. But the wonderful thing about the plan is that the legislators would have enough money to buy the lobbyists off, instead of being bought off by them. If someone has a better idea for good government, we'd like to hear it.

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Mr. Meany's modern Woozle of automation

Mr. George Meany's efforts to track automation to its lair, in his speech to the recent convention of the AFL-CIO, reminded one of a story by Mr. A. A. Milne.

Once upon a time when Pooch and Piglet were walking about in a small clump of trees they encountered tracks going in a circle and decided they had been made by a Woozle. Following them, they soon came upon more tracks and were excited to think perhaps two Woozles were ahead of them. The third time around they discovered additional footprints.



MC MILLAN

By RALPH MCGILL

"Pooch," cried Piglet, "do you think it is another Woozle?"

"No," cried Piglet, "do you 'No," said Pooch, "because it makes different marks. It is either two Woozles and one, as it might be, Wizzle, or two, as it might be, Wizzles and one, if it is, Woozle. Let us continue to follow them."

STILL MORE TRACKS befuddled them until Christopher Robin from high up in a tree, tells them they have been following their own tracks and discovering the new ones each time around the circuit.

Mr. Meany, hot after the Woozle of automation, was without the necessary perspective of Robin's tree. He encountered his old tracks made in earlier searches. His recommendations were those suggested by Labor two years ago —

tax relief in the low income brackets, public works projects, a higher minimum wage, and a 35-hour week without any reduction in pay.

Automation may become, as Mr. Meany fears, "a social curse." But of all the remedies proposed, only public works has immediate validity. The nation has a vast amount of projects in the public field that are long overdue. There is nothing of the boondoggle in them. There are others — in the area of federal aid to schools, for example — that would create jobs. The arch conservatives will not like it, but the more than five million out of work are going to be fed, housed, and clothed out of direct aid, or by wages. A choice must be made.

THE SHORTER WORK WEEK almost certainly will be introduced in some labor con-

tracts in the industries most damaged by automation and other labor-saving techniques. It adds a few jobs, but it also causes costs to rise and this, in turn, accelerates the drive for automated production. Here again is the unrewarding circle after the Woozle.

But unemployment — at a time of record-high profits and employment levels — is our most formidable domestic problem. But there are no real guidelines for this increasingly acute and new era in the industrial revolution.

The story is one of great emergency. It is, like suburbia, crowded cities, the population shifts, a part of the industrial, urban problem. A high perspective, like Christopher Robin's, is necessary.

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Mills, other editors comment for Times

By CELE FERNER City Editor

What are college students, the leaders of the future, interested in today? Is there a trend toward conservatism on the campus? Do undergraduates care about issues in the outside world? Has there been a loosening of moral standards? The New York Times Magazine put these questions to the editors of college newspapers on

— at least right now — to make the world more secure.

"The pressure is on academically. The University's Library stays open until 2 o'clock each morning except Sunday — two hours longer than the local bars — and it cannot expand fast enough to keep up with the students who crowd in at prime study hours.

"As for morality," Mills continued, "there is no universal

code — only individual codes. Generally, however, premarital intercourse is indulged in only by couples who plan to marry eventually.

"The students who make themselves heard on campus, state or world issues generally belong to the small percentage who are members of Iowa's Student Senate, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Young Conservatives or Socialist Discussion Club (an active and well-supported organization.)

REGARDING POLITICS, Mills commented that a straw poll at a recent meeting of the Young Republicans gave Rockefeller 26 votes, Goldwater 10, and Romney 5.

"But the Iowa college student is in general," Mills continued, "concerned primarily with his own life. Of 200 students interviewed they thought most about careers, marriage, or school work. The Iowa student is leaving the problems of the world to the 'campus leaders' and adults, at least for the time being."

"Aside from a few universal absolutes, like the superiority of Harvard and the immortality of Humphrey Bogart, Harvardians agree on little except the necessity to disagree, and are inordinately suspicious of anything that seems to be gaining mass approval," Joseph Russin, president of The Harvard Crimson, wrote. "Nearly everything is viewed with scholarly detachment."

"That is why the recent 'Harvard sex scandal' astonished and amused most students. No one

claims Harvard is a wild party school," he added.

The Duke Chronicle editor Gary Nelson said "no two people have the same interests."

"Morality is not an issue here. Rules are strict and respected. And there is no nearby metropolitan area to offer anonymity," he said.

"THE DUKE CAMPUS is agreeing more and more with the liberal point of view," Nelson continued. "Campus conservatives have achieved a new respectability and have developed a louder voice in areas where liberals previously had a monopoly."

The question of sex on the Indiana University campus "is one which many students agree is being talked about less frankly than it ought to be, but the sex act itself is something practiced by only a small minority," Thomas Green reported.

"Sexual experimentation, it seems, has moved from the college level down to the high school level along with smoking and drinking," he said.

"University of Texas students are as likely to know the situation in Viet Nam as the situation with the University's football team," Dave McNeely said.

"EVERY STUDENT is interested in sex, in one way or another," the Texas section said, but did not elaborate. Outside affairs are important to most students. "After all, the University of Texas is located in Austin, the state capital," McNeely explained. "A political environment breeds interest in outside affairs."

"Questioning and probing have become the life of the Stanford student," reported The Stanford Daily editor Ilene Strelitz.

"The Stanford student body is

Letters—

Against withholding letters

To the Editor: I was shocked at your lead editorial of November 27 belittling editorial contributions denouncing the Administration's decision to hold classes until 10:30 the day of President Kennedy's funeral. Shocked for two reasons:

First, as a fellow journalist I was amazed you would let such a major error in University Administration judgment pass without comment.

It remains unexplainable to me how Iowa's largest school could remain open during those morning hours, especially in the face of a governor's proclamation. (By the way, Dean, the proclamation was issued Saturday morning.)

I watched in utter disbelief that Saturday afternoon as reports of college closings streamed into the WSUI newroom: Iowa State, closed until 1 p.m.; Coe, morning classes suspended; State College of Iowa, no classes until afternoon; Drake, no morning classes, etc. . . . SUI, MORNING CLASSES UNTIL 10:30.

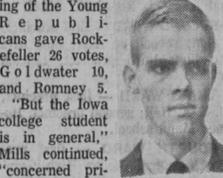
In your editorial of the 27th

you said to forget the letters; remember the man. It is because I do remember John F. Kennedy and respect him that I am so angered. The fact is, the University Administration by holding morning classes was not paying its full respect to the President—no matter what it did at 10:30 a.m. Such a failure you should have pointed out — and condemned as a journalist.

Second, and even more shocking, is your suppression of the search for truth.

I respect your right as editor to defend the Administration if you wish, which is what, in effect, you did. If your conscience alone dictated that position, I cannot complain. However, your statement — the letters "will not be printed" — in one short sentence destroyed freedom of expression in the letters column and the search for truth in The Daily Iowan.

Under your editorship The Daily Iowan has maintained a commendable reputation for freedom of expression in the letters column. As a friend told me a



MILLS

couple weeks ago, "You can get almost anything printed in the DI." You destroyed that image with your November 27 editorial. The point is simple. As an editor or you had the right to defend the Administration and even destroy a tradition and censor letters to the editor. As a journalist in search of truth, however, you were obligated to make the opposite point of view known either through the letters column or a straight news story noting the reaction to the Administration's decision to hold classes. It is your failure to do either that disturbs me; that destroyed the search for truth.

As a journalist believing very strongly in our duty to search for the truth (even when it means criticizing the Administration), I can but hang my head in shame and disgust at your decision to not represent the point of view of those critical of the Administration's decision to hold classes the morning of President Kennedy's funeral.

A fellow journalist, Norbert Tatro 712 Ronalds

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

DR. SJOERD L. BONTING of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness will present a special seminar in the Department of Physiology at 11 a.m., Friday, Dec. 6, in room 179 in the Medical Laboratories.

VETERANS. Each student under PL 550 or PL 534 must sign a form to cover his attendance during the month of November. The form will be available in B-6, University Hall beginning Dec. 2. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES in February. Orders for official graduation announcements of the February, 1964 commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon, Wednesday, Dec. 27, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

LIBRARY THANKSGIVING hours: Closed Thanksgiving Day and Saturday. Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Desks open 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; reserve desks also open 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Browsing Room open Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting every Tuesday in CR 1, River Room, Union, at 7:15 p.m. Student faculty, and friends are cordially invited to attend.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for the first semester will be held from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Oct. 23, Nov. 15, Dec. 11 and Jan. 8 and 22. Students, staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families on these dates for recreational swimming and family-type sport activities. Children may come only with their own parents and must leave with them. Admission by student or staff ID card.

ART SHOW at the Guild Gallery, 130 1/2 S. Clinton: Opening Group Show of painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics and enamels. Hours are 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Open Saturday mornings before home football games.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

COMPLAINTS. Students wishing to file University complaints can turn pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at x2240.

SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS The Fieldhouse will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnastic area.

FOLK DANCE CLUB meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Everyone welcome.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 7-5346. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. Chandler at 8-6865.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria: open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-8:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feather Room: open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1:40-4:45 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday, 2:15 p.m.-6:00 p.m.



"Please—One spotlight is sufficient"

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Wednesday, December 4
8 p.m. — University Concert Course: Ruggiero Ricci, violin, Main Lounge, IMU.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."
Friday, December 6
7 p.m. — International Center Association Discussion Group — Symposium on "The Public Image of America Abroad." International Center, 219 North Clinton. Public invited.
8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert, Main Lounge, IMU.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."
Saturday, December 7
10 a.m. — Daniel X. Freedman, M.D., Yale University, "LSD-25 Studies." Psychopathic Hospital, 7 p.m. — Swimming: Indiana.
8 p.m. — Opera Workshop, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "The Stirlingman," Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."
Sunday, December 8
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Rural England." Alfred Wolfe, Macbride Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. — Danish Film: "Ditte, Child of Man," Shambaugh Auditorium.
8 p.m. — University Choir Concert, Main Lounge, Union.
Monday, December 9
7:30 p.m. — Basketball: St. Louis, Field House.
Tuesday, December 10
8 p.m. — Human Rights Declaration — 15th Anniversary, Dr. Anna Hawks, Cotney College, Mo., "Tomorrow Is Now," Macbride Auditorium.
Wednesday, December 11
8 p.m. — University Lecture Series: Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney, "Wanted: New Machinery for Congress," Main Lounge, Union.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."
8:15 p.m. — Organ Concert, Heinrich Fleischer, University of Minnesota, First Methodist Church.
Thursday, December 12
7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Southern Methodist, Field House.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."
Friday, December 13
Gymnastics: Iowa Federation Open Meet, Field House.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."
Saturday, December 14
Gymnastics: Iowa Federation Open Meet, Field House.
7:30 p.m. — Swimming: Nebraska, Field House.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."

HOME & FAMILY

Sharon Proctor, Editor Phyllis Crews, Assistant

Tips for Small Coeds—

Styles Add Height

Being a short coed in a world where people are becoming taller and taller can present many problems to the fashion-conscious woman. Because I have faced this type of problem for these 21 years, I've decided to pass on some tips to SUI-owans 5 feet, 4 inches and under.

Let's start at the top with hairdos. Perhaps unfortunately for us, the bouffant, high styles are becoming a thing of the past. Softer, more natural hairdos are now in vogue. However, the not-too-gentle art of teasing is probably here to stay for women who can really use the extra height.



SHARON PROCTOR

STYLES FOR tiny coeds to avoid: long, straight lines and bangs, if one's face type and hair-line permits going without them. However, the truly poised coed, be she short or tall, may want to flaunt all the accepted rules in favor of a hairdo which seems

more comfortable to her. More power to her.

How about clothes for class wear? I've found it best to strive for an unbroken line from neck to hem, especially in the realm of colors. Then I proceed to break this rule in favor of a style I like. The story goes something like this: I decide that I will buy nothing but jumpers, shifts, and matching skirts and sweaters. Then I go shopping and fall in love with an outfit that falls into none of these categories. What do I do? What any self-respecting female would do under the circumstances — I buy it.

A wardrobe with only solid colors in it would be mighty boring; I rationalize. To make up for this ghastly transgression, I buy sweaters to match one of the colors in the plaid or print skirt — a compromise, of course, but at least it's one I can live with.

ONWARD AND UPWARD to fashions for more formal occasions. Formals should not be full-length. That is, unless the fullness is somewhat controlled. An example could be the bell-shaped or A-line skirt.

I dearly love the empire waistline myself, although at present I don't own anything in this style. Waistlines on short women do not have to be anchored at the normal place, I feel. In fact, the shift is perfect for creating a long, unbroken line. I try to avoid belts, especially wide ones of contrasting colors with the dress, since these tend to break the line.

Let's think a minute about hemlines. I've read fashion experts who have said that definitely they should be longer than average on shorter girls, to preserve the vertical pattern. On the other hand, I've also read that short skirts are definitely better, because they make the short girl look leggier. I side with the latter opinion, but not because of legginess. Short skirts are simply easier to find now, making a person with long skirts look somewhat dowdy. The length of my skirts varies considerably, from two-thirds down the knee to one-half inch above.

I'VE HEARD some men say that a woman's knee is ugly and should be covered. Nonsense. A woman's knee can be not only cute, but alluring. After all, men once said that women's ankles should be covered, and look what happened!

Since we're just about to the feet anyway, let's consider shoe problems. At first, the short girl might think that the easiest way to make her appear taller is to wear three-inch heels every chance she gets. Nothing could be further from the truth. I could be somewhat prejudiced, since I hate them with unequalled passion for their lack of comfort, not only to the feet, but to the entire posture. As my roommate says, "they make you look like the leaning tower of Pisa," and who wants to spend an otherwise enjoyable evening at a 45 degree slant? Ugh.

ANOTHER TRADITION I would like to crush under my heels, if you'll excuse the pun, is that of avoiding colorful shoes because they draw attention to the feet. When tennies were even more popular than they are now, I had six or seven pairs, each a different color, plaid or stripe. They were my favorites, and I wore them constantly. In leather heels, however, I own only the basic colors, so I can wear them with several dressy outfits. Still, those satin heels dyed to match a formal gown are mighty attractive.

In generalizing about jewelry, I would advise against the large and heavy articles. They tend to weigh you down, and it takes great poise, not to mention height, to wear them successfully. My jewelry consists of one ring that I wear night and day (so I won't lose it) and a few pins and necklaces which I've bought to accent special out-

fits. In my opinion, the college woman has little time to spend deciding which pin or necklace to wear each day. My jewelry fits very nicely in a box three inches by five and not quite an inch in depth. And I'm glad.

UNFORTUNATELY, modern fashions are often geared to the taller girl. A case in point could be the loose coat in plain colors or plaids, often with knitted inner sleeves, which were so popular last year. A short coed would look like a miniature circus tent in one of those.

When shopping, the petite woman should always keep in mind the above rules and the ones she has formulated for herself. One way of disciplining myself that I've found to be great for the budget is to make a list of the clothes needed, and to list under each item the styles and colors that can be worn successfully according to past experience, and to never, never deviate from this list. For instance, many shorter women are able to wear the bulky knit sweater very well. They make me look like a fuzzy butterball. And yet, I just bought one in a green color which suited me fine after trying it on. To go with it, I bought a plaid A-line skirt with shades of blue and olive green, trimmed at the waistline with light blue suede and with six buttons of the same color suede marching down the front. I'm sure it will prove to be one of my favorite outfits, simply because I enjoy wearing it and feel that it doesn't accent my lack of height (I'm four feet, eleven inches tall).

IN CLOSING, I'd like to list some rules which all short coeds should swear by:

1. Accept yourself for what you are, and remember that shortness can have its advantages.
2. Don't try to make yourself known as "that little girl," but rather try to make yourself known as a person with intelligence and personality, who only incidentally happens to be shorter than the average woman.
3. Buy clothes with your height in mind, but not uppermost in your mind.

A tiny girl need not feel herself burdened by a terrible blight, if she counts her fashion blessings. Personally, I'm a perfect size ten — sub-teen, that is.

THETA SIGMA PHI— Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority, will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at 209 Communications Center.

Susan Brown, national vice president will speak, and a business meeting will be held.

All actives and pledges are asked to attend.

CHRISTMAS BAKING— The adage "you only get out of something what you put into it" certainly applies to home baking. Now that Christmas baking projects are underway, remind yourself to use only the highest quality, most wholesome ingredients — such as enriched flour. Enriched flour is high in essential B-vitamins and the mineral iron required daily for good health.

Europeans have a charming Christmas custom you may wish to adopt as a tradition in your family. Hang gaily decorated Christmas cookies out of doors on tree branches. The cookies look so festive and provide a special holiday treat for all the birds in your neighborhood — to both you and your children's delight.

Bake extra batches of your Christmas specialties this holiday season to wrap gaily and give to those you love. Your thoughtfulness in giving a present you've made yourself truly says "Merry Christmas."



by William G. Nusser

Registered Jeweler, A.C.S.

No woman is too young or too old, for that matter, to appreciate a lovely gift of fine jewelry. In many ways, this is fortunate for the man faced with the problem of what to give this Christmas, for all he has to do to cover most of his personal gift list is to visit a good jeweler where a wide selection of fashionable items is available.

This year, for example, our collection of fine gem set pins has never been better. Whether you decide on a tailored style or a more elaborate creation set with precious jewels, you'll easily find something to delight her eye in our new stock. An attractive suit pin will be a continuing source of pleasure for many years, and a fond reminder of your thoughtfulness and good taste.

For that very special woman in your life, a more impressive diamond ring, in keeping with your current position in life, can carry the same romantic connotation as the original engagement ring. Whether an entirely new ring is desired, or a simple remounting in a modern setting with the addition of other diamonds, you will find many helpful suggestions and examples in our store. Now is the time to visit us and make your selection in a leisurely manner before the holiday rush.

Incidentally, another always popular gift item is a strand or two of lovely pearls. We have some excellent quality cultured pearls in a variety of lengths suitable for every woman on your gift list. The price range is also a wide one, and we'll be happy to show you our selection and explain the differences in quality and value. This is a most suitable gift idea for a young daughter, too.

Hands
109 East Washington
Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society

SUI Women Are Active in U. Club

"SUI's University Club makes it possible for 1300 women faculty members and wives to cross departmental lines and get acquainted in a social atmosphere," says the enthusiastic president, Mrs. L. W. Knapp of 815 N. Linn St.

Organized in 1917 for purely social purposes, the University Club has continued to grow in scope and interests. "We're a very venerable club," Mrs. Knapp says jokingly.

MEMBERSHIP in the club is open to all women faculty members and faculty wives on campus. Townswomen who are graduates of a recognized college or university are also eligible to join. "It's a marvelous way for 'town and gown' to meet. Both groups feel it is a privilege," says Mrs. Knapp.

Under the main organization of the University Club is a myriad of special interest groups and clubs. These include bridge groups, some for pleasure, some for learning; several book discussion groups; creative writing; bowling; piano; a music study group; several French and Spanish groups, garden clubs and several knitting groups which have proved to be "terribly popular" according to Mrs. Knapp.

BESIDES these groups, the Newcomers Club is a part of the University Club. The faculty wives may belong to this club for two years.

One of the most interesting of the subsidiary clubs is the International Wives Club. Membership in this club is limited to 21 American faculty wives who meet with wives of foreign students on campus. They attempt to introduce these wives to the Iowa community through dinners, sightseeing, helping with the language and with tips on shopping and homemaking American-style.

The gourmet club consists of several groups, one of which is a couples dinner club.

Mrs. Arthur Carter, Special Interests Chairman, reports that

Currier Dads Chosen; Girls Join Council

Two vacancies on the Currier General Council have recently been filled.

Carol Potter, A3, Hartley, is the scholarship chairman and Sharon Newport, A3, Bettendorf is the judiciary chairman.

New Student Council officers at Currier are Joyce DeWall, B3, Lorenz, president; Elaine Kruse, A1, Omaha, Neb., vice president; Margie Ballard, A1, Des Moines, secretary-treasurer and Cindy Linton, A1, Chillicothe, Mo., historian.

Merle Dalziel, father of Karen Sue Dalziel, A2, Traer and Herman LaPlante, father of Cheryl LaPlante, A3, Sioux City, were chosen Currier Dads of the Year.

Selection of the fathers was based upon essays submitted by the girls. "He started out with nothing, but with an eye for the future, saved whatever he was able to make," describes Karen in her nomination essay. "The amazing thing is that he loves to learn, simply for the sake of self-knowledge," appears in Cheryl's nomination.

Both fathers received desk sets with the inscription "1963 Currier Dad of the Year" engraved in gold.

CHRISTMAS AUCTION— Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club will entertain guests and members of the SUI chapter at their annual Christmas Auction tonight at 8 p.m. at the sorority house.

All Thetas new to Iowa City are invited to call 8-4650.

BIRTH— Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Requa, Austin, Minn., a seven-pound daughter Nov. 22. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reedquist, 505 Garden St. Mrs. Requa is the former Jane Reedquist, '56.



Costume Courtesy of WILLARDS

Welcome Back, Cherie!

He's glad to be back, but his cleaning sure piled up. Lucky for him he's acquainted with the experts at Paris for only they can handle such big jobs. Why not acquaint yourself with Paris.

Paris CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY

121 Iowa Avenue

Women Voters To Discuss Foreign Trade

Problems of foreign trade will be the topic under consideration at the December unit meeting of the League of Women Voters.

The monthly unit meetings will be held only during the first week of December due to the Christmas holidays. Generally, the meetings are held during the first and third weeks of the month.

Discussions during November centered around a study of comprehensive planning for Iowa City. The condition of the downtown area and the adequacy of shopping facilities were studied.

Consideration was also given to a trade area study made in 1960. A questionnaire similar to the 1960 study was given members of the League attending the unit sessions.

Although the League's discussion sessions are "a study item rather than an action item," according to Mrs. E. Dale Erickson, unit discussion hostess, "the consensus of opinion was that a city planner is needed."

MONTHLY meetings from September through May are the rule, and the December meetings will concentrate on some seasonal themes. The Garden Club, for example, will hear a floral representative speak on ways to make special Christmas decorations.

Monthly meetings are also held by the University Club itself. Mrs. Julian Brenner of Des Moines spoke at the November meeting about the new Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. December's meeting will be built around "The Christmas Tradition in Art" with Mrs. Robert Alexander telling the story of the creche.

TRADITIONAL in the University Club's program are the fashion show will pivot around the hats of celebrities such as Jacqueline Kennedy and Princess Grace of Monaco. Mrs. Charles Treger will sing at the May breakfast.

Other club officers include: program chairman, Mrs. James Van Allen; secretary, Mrs. A. W. Melloh; treasurer, Mrs. Max Dresden; historian, Mrs. Hunter Rose; Mrs. Virgil Hancher serves as honorary president; the president-elect is Mrs. John Weaver.

PACKAGING Christmas cookies for mailing — empty shortening or coffee cans are excellent. Spread popped popcorn generously over the bottom of the container to insulate against the bumps and bruises of mailing, then line it thoroughly with waxed paper. Wrap the cookies individually and pack one layer deep. Top the cookie layer with waxed paper and cardboard, then continue adding layers of cookies, waxed paper and cardboard till the container is filled. Add a top layer of popcorn. If you're using a non-metal container such as a cardboard box, wrap it with corrugated cardboard before adding the brown paper outer wrap.

PERSONALITY PARADE— President Abdel Nassar of Egypt doesn't mind being photographed in bathing trunks, as did Adolph Hitler.

Off Campus Cookery

By CELE FERNER and CATHY FISCHGRUND Staff Writers

We've toyed around with more complex recipes long enough, so it's back to the simpler dishes this week.

Casseroles are quick and easy, so we'll give you some we like. If you don't think a casserole is enough to feed you, add potato chips, or a salad, or some kind of a bread like:

BETTER BAKED BEANS
To spice up the drab old bean-pot special, try this. Pour a can of baked beans into a casserole-type baking dish.

Add 4 or 5 sliced hot dogs, ½ cup catsup, ¼ cup water, 2 tablespoons brown sugar and one tablespoon mustard. Stir them all up and bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees. If that's not tasty enough for you, you can add ¼ cup molasses along with the brown sugar, catsup and mustard.

BUTTER DIPS
Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Melt ½ cup butter or margarine in the oven in a flat cake pan. Sift together 2¼ cups flour, ¾ teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, and ¼ teaspoons of salt. Add 1 cup milk and stir slowly with a fork until the dough clings together.

Put the dough on a well-floured breadboard or table top and roll it over to coat the outside with flour. Knead lightly, about 10 times. Roll it out ½ inch thick into a 12x8-inch rectangle.

With a floured knife, cut the dough in half lengthwise. Cut each half crosswise into about 16 strips. Dip each strip on both sides in the melted butter.

Lay the strips close together in two rows in the pan in which the butter was melted. Bake 15 or 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve hot. It makes 32 sticks.

HAMBURGER-BISCUIT BAKE
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
½ cup milk
2 cups packaged biscuit mix
1 pound ground beef
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 cup shredded cheese
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
Soak 1 tablespoon instant minced onion in ½ cup milk. Prepare the biscuit mix according to package directions for rolled biscuits, using the milk-onion mixture for the liquid. Roll in two 8-inch circles, about ¼ inch thick. Press one circle into a well-greased 8-inch shallow round baking dish or piepan.

Brown the beef in a skillet and spoon off the excess fat. Add 1 tablespoon onion, cheese, mayonnaise, and stir. Spread this over the biscuit in the baking dish and top with the second biscuit circle. Press the two biscuit edges to-

gether around the edge with a fork.

Bake at 375 degrees from 15 to 20 minutes. Drizzle melted butter over the top and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon onion. Bake two more minutes, or until onion is slightly toasted.

Cut into pie-shaped wedges.

ROASTED BREAD
Mix together the meat, onion, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Divide the mixture into four portions. Spread one portion on the untoasted side of each slice of bread. Place them under the broiler about 3 inches from the flame. Broil for 15 minutes.

Heat the tomato sauce and place one tablespoon of the sauce on each broiler-burger. Serve hot.

BRIOLE BURGERS
4 slices bread
2 tablespoons
½ teaspoon sage
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 pound ground beef
1 tablespoon minced onions (optional)
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup tomato sauce

Toast the bread on one side only, under the broiler. Mix margarine and sage and spread it on the un-

PACKAGE WRAPPING— Choose sturdy containers for packaging Christmas cookies for mailing — empty shortening or coffee cans are excellent. Spread popped popcorn generously over the bottom of the container to insulate against the bumps and bruises of mailing, then line it thoroughly with waxed paper. Wrap the cookies individually and pack one layer deep. Top the cookie layer with waxed paper and cardboard, then continue adding layers of cookies, waxed paper and cardboard till the container is filled. Add a top layer of popcorn. If you're using a non-metal container such as a cardboard box, wrap it with corrugated cardboard before adding the brown paper outer wrap.

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Quick-Opening Half, Sophs Spark Victory

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Sports Editor

A 10-point scoring surge led by sophomores George Peebles and Dennis Pauling sparked the Iowa Hawkeyes to a 14-point lead in the first minute of the second half and on to an 85-66 victory over South Dakota in the opening game of the season Monday night.

Iowa had led by six points early in the first half before South Dakota's Mike Wilson tied the score at 12-12 on a 20-foot jump shot with 13:51 remaining. Don Walker put the Coyotes in the lead a minute later, and South Dakota maintained a narrow one-point margin until sophomore Joel Jessen came in from the bench to sink two quick goals and tie the score at 22-22.

THE HAWKS pulled away to another six point lead at 32-26 with five minutes remaining, but were again tied at 34-34 before two quick baskets in the last minute by Jimmy Rodgers and Terry Lyon gave Iowa a 38-34 halftime margin.

As the second half opened, Pauling scored on a drive-in and jump shot and 6-10 center Peebles put in two lay-ups to stretch Iowa's lead to 42-34 with one minute gone in the period. From that point, it was the Hawkeyes' game all the way.

VETERAN STARTER, junior guard Jimmy Rodgers, claimed scoring honors for the game with 17 points on six field goals and five of seven free throw attempts. Dave Roach scored 14 and Pauling 13 to balance the Iowa scoring attack. Peebles added nine points along with Jessen who scored nine and was second in rebounding for Iowa with seven. Roach was the leading rebounder with 10.

Bill Bruns led the South Dakota scoring with 13 points followed by Jim Dyer with 11.

BOTH TEAMS shot 39 per cent from the field, the Hawkeyes hitting on 34 of 84 attempts and South Dakota connecting on 28 of 71. Iowa out-rebounded the Coyotes, 50-41. The game was marked by a large number of personal fouls, 27 on the South Dakota team and 20 on Iowa.

The Hawkeyes will travel to

Evansville, Ind., Saturday night to meet always-tough Evansville College before returning to their home court Monday night for a battle with St. Louis University.

Box Score

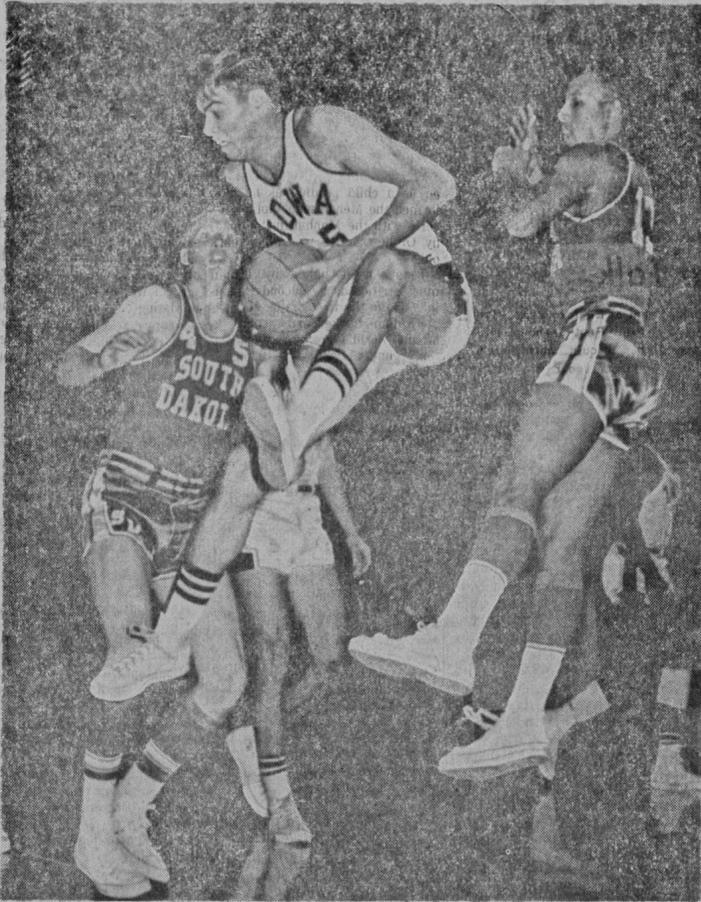
SOUTH DAKOTA — 66		IOWA — 85	
Wilson	3-0-0	4-2-3	0-14
Walker	4-0-1	6-1-3	2-13
Swanson	0-0-1	4-1-5	4-9
Dyer	3-5-5	4-5-7	0-17
Bruns	6-1-2	2-2-3	1-4
Lemaster	0-0-0	2-0-2	4-4
Mullenberg	0-0-0	0-0-0	2-0
Hennies	3-2-2	1-2-3	1-4
Bennett	1-3-2	2-0-2	0-0
Schaffer	3-0-0	1-1-1	1-2
Larson	3-0-1	1-0-1	0-0
Kruse	2-0-5	1-0-1	1-4
TOTALS	28-10-19	34-17-31	20-65

Cage Scores

- Michigan 73, Tulane 47
- Kentucky 107, Texas Tech 91
- West Virginia 58, Citadel 53
- Davidson 66, Wake Forest 53
- Tennessee 74, VMI 59
- Iowa 85, South Dakota 66
- N. Carolina 92, S. Carolina 87
- Ohio U. 73, Denison 39
- Morehead 109, Cumberland 102
- St. College of Iowa 59, Iowa State 54
- Ohio State 74, Butler 68
- N.C. State 64, Penn State 60
- Notre Dame 98, Christian Bros. 65
- Georgia Tech 73, Georgia 65
- Drake 63, Hardin-Simmons 58
- LaCrosse State 118, Luther (Iowa) 100
- Loyola (Chicago) 92, North Dakota 54
- Central 81, Parson 73
- Wisconsin 88, Kent State 77
- Texas 89, Howard Payne 58
- Missouri 76, Arkansas 74
- Hofstra 80, Long Island U. 74 (ot)
- Mississippi State 105, Louisiana Tech 61
- Wichita 71, Colorado 61
- Syracuse 88, Toronto 33
- Louisiana State 80, Loyola (New Orleans) 67
- Knox 88, Lake Forest 53
- Mississippi 93, Arkansas A&M 62
- Vanderbilt 82, Rice 68
- Bucknell 71, American U. 55
- Minnesota 60, University of Houston 58

I-Club Meeting

The I-Club meeting, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Cafeteria.



You Have To Be Tough

Iowa guard Jimmy Rogers proves basketball isn't an easy game as he goes high in the air to capture a rebound from South Dakota's Bill Bruns and Mike Wilson as Iowa opened its season with an 85-66 win at the Field House Monday night.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Mike Toner

Texas Tech End Dave Parks No. 1 Choice in NFL Draft

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Football League struggled for a record eight hours and eight minutes before completing the first round of its annual player draft Monday and then proceeded long into the night on the job of combing the college ranks of 1963 for talent.

No. 1 choice by the San Francisco 49ers, launching the draft, was end Dave Parks of Texas Tech.

The lowly Dallas Cowboys pondered two hours and 39 minutes, exchanging messages back and forth with their coaching delegations back home, before picking Scott Appleton, 235-pound Texas tackle in the first round.

The 14 first round choices finally was completed when the Chicago Bears selected Dick Evey, 240-pound tackle from Tennessee.

Evey had been the No. 2 choice by the Buffalo Bills in Saturday's draft by the rival American Football League. However, the Bears announced Evey has been signed.

Philadelphia tried to bolster its battered line by picking Bob Brown, 6-4, 269-pound guard from Nebraska's Orange Bowl — head coach Cornhuskers. Brown was rated by Eagle Coach Nick Skorich as "the best college lineman in the country."

Washington, in dire need of a running game to back up Norm Snead's passing, leaped at half-back Charley Taylor of Arizona State. The 6-3, 205-pounder averaged 6.8 yards per carry and rolled up impressive totals on kickoff and punt returns.

Pete Beathard, brilliant Southern California quarterback, was drafted by the Detroit Lions, making the fifth first-round pick.

IOWA'S FAST BREAK also failed miserably at times and Scheuerman explained that the Hawkeyes were just learning that type of offense. "We were getting the ball into the middle too fast," he said.

South Dakota Coach Dwane Clodfelter, whose team lost to St. Louis, 100-70, Saturday night shied away from a comparison of the Billikens and the Hawkeyes. He did say when the two teams meet next Monday it should be a "heck of a fight."

Clodfelter felt his team played better against Iowa than they did against St. Louis. He said Iowa appeared to have the jitters and was not performing at its greatest potential.

"I feel by the time conference play begins, Sharrn will have a real fine team," Clodfelter said.

Guard Mike Reilly Named To Look All-America Team

NEW YORK — Iowa guard Mike Reilly, Michigan State halfback Sherm Lewis, Illinois center Dick Butkus and Minnesota tackle Carl Eller have been named to the 1963 Look Magazine All America team.

The 22-man All America squad, picked by the Football Writers Association, was announced Monday.

In addition to the four from the Big Ten, Iowa State fullback Tom Vaughn was voted All America

honors, giving the Midwest the heaviest regional representation on the All America team.

REILLY, who narrowly edged teammate Wally Hilgenberg for a guard spot, formed with Hilgenberg, according to Look, "the best pair of linebackers in the Big Ten."

Lewis, "the nation's most talented all-around halfback, was a 154-pound, 5-9, hydrogen bomb," declared Look. "From scrimmage, with a pass, or returning a kick, Sherm was a constant game-breaker, and just as tough when the

Spartans needed short yardage on vital third downs."

Butkus "paced the hard-bitten Illinois defense" and was called "one of the strongest center-linebackers ever developed in the Big Ten."

ELLER, WHO ALMOST made it in 1962, came on strong in the latter half of the 1963 season to nail down an All America berth, the magazine noted.

Vaughn "is one of those performers old-timers will appreciate because he can go 50 minutes," said Look. "Although a marked man — opponents like to key both linebackers on him — Vaughn rushes with the nation's best and combines such speed with his power that he could play halfback as well as fullback."

The Football Writers Association, in picking the 1963 Look All America, followed a precedent set by the late Grantland Rice and selected a 22-man team on which each player enjoys equal first-string status.

The 1963 Look All-America team: **ENDS - FLANKERS** — Vern Burke, Oregon State; Lawrence Elkins, Baylor; Bob Lacey, North Carolina; Jay Wilkinson, Duke.

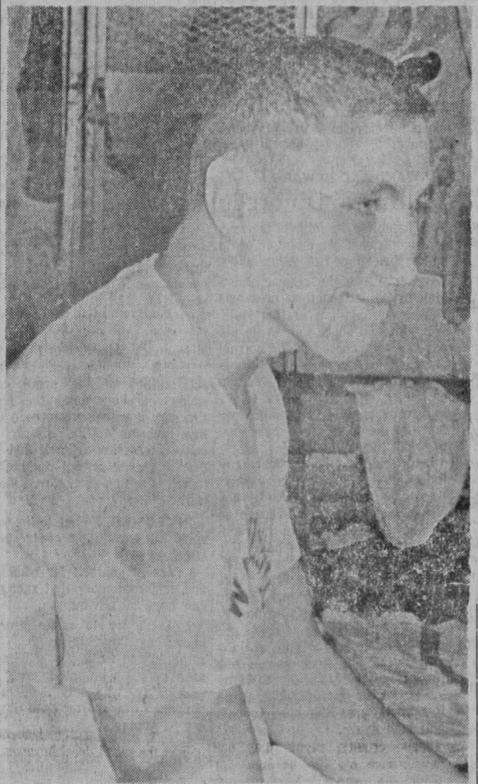
TACKLES — Scott Appleton, Texas; Ernie Borghetti, Pittsburgh; Carl Eller, Minnesota; Ken Kortas, Louisville.

GUARDS — Bob Brown, Nebraska; Steve DeLong, Tennessee; Rick Redman, Washington; Mike Reilly, Iowa.

CENTERS — Dick Butkus, Illinois; Kenny Dill, Mississippi.

BACKS — Tommy Ford, Texas; Sherman Lewis, Michigan State; Billy Lohridge, Georgia Tech; Jimmy Sidle, Auburn; Roger Staubach, Navy; Don Trull, Baylor.

FULLBACKS — Jimmy Graham, Oklahoma; Tom Vaughn, Iowa State.



Hawkeye Guard Mike Reilly Hard Work and a Long Season Pay Off

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Slow Start Is Blamed On First Game Jitters
By GARY SPURGEON
Managing Editor
First game jitters was the explanation offered by Sharrn Scheuerman for his Hawkeyes' slow start in their opening victory over South Dakota Monday night.
"The kids were scared to death," Scheuerman commented in the dressing room after his team had stretched a four point halftime lead to an 85-66 victory.
He noted that the Hawkeyes lacked spark because seniors Dave Roach and Andy Hankins are quiet boys and the rest were sophomores. "There is no real team leader," he said.
However, Scheuerman praised the play of sophomores Dennis Pauling and Joel Jessen. He noted that both will be fine ball players when they gain more experience. Pauling scored 13 points — nine in the second half — and grabbed six rebounds. Jessen scored nine points and displayed some fine floor play.
COMMENTING on the first half, Scheuerman said that the Hawkeyes gave South Dakota too many good shots and missed too many shots themselves to make a good showing. "One factor was that we lost the ball 10 times in the first half without taking a shot," he said.
"WE WERE well pleased with the way we played in the second half," he said, "but we couldn't quite break the game open. We would build up a 12 to 14 point lead and needed a couple of more baskets to break it open, but we

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Malgonkar's 'The Princes'—

Indian's New Book 'Drawn from Life'

New writers are often told to write from experience. Manohar Malgonkar, an Indian novelist, is practicing proof of the success of this advice.

Malgonkar, who spoke at SUI last week, drew from his life to write "The Princes," a novel that has recently been released by The Viking Press.

The novel is concerned with the transitional period in recent India when democracy consolidated the power of the different maharajahs.

"When democracy came to India, no one looked at the situation from the viewpoint of the princes," said Malgonkar.

The author's theme developed from his youth, when he worked with his grandfather who was the prime minister to a maharajah, much like the elder statesman in "The Princes."

Coincidentally, the main character in the novel ruled for 49 days and Malgonkar wrote the book in 49 days.

"I seem to be able to write quickly," he said, "and my writing is facilitated by the fact that there is little else to do in the jungle where I live."

Malgonkar began his writing career seven years ago when he lost a parliamentary election "that everyone, including myself, thought I would win."

The hunting episodes that appear in Malgonkar's works are also a result of his experience.

"When I was growing up in the jungle, the thing to do with tigers and elephants was to shoot them," he said. "As I grew older, I went to the other extreme and I spent the last 10 years as a conservation official."

A novel that is ready for publication grew out of Malgonkar's ob-

ervation of non-violence in India. "For 30 years, Indians practiced non-violence to achieve independence. Then, at the moment of independence, tremendous violence erupted and over 400,000 people were killed."

Malgonkar read through Gandhi's writings to see whether this contradiction was considered by the leader of the non-violent movement. "I found that there was a doubt in Gandhi's mind that perhaps people were not civilized enough to truly accept non-violence as a principle, and were only using it as a political weapon," he explained.

This theme was developed in his latest novel.

Identical Twins Rewarded with Identical Divorces

FREEMONT, Ill. — Twin divorce decrees issued on identical grounds have ended 11½ years of matrimony for identical twins who married identical twins.

The men, Elvin A. and Melvin P. Dameier met their brides-to-be, Margaret and Elizabeth Finch, at the International Twins Association convention in St. Louis in 1950.

The brothers were elected joint presidents of the association at that meeting and the sisters selected as the most identical twins in attendance.

Romance blossomed and the two couples married in Hot Springs, Ark., June 29, 1952. They took up residence in adjoining houses on Fern in Lena, Ill., and each couple became parents of first a girl and later a boy.

The men are farmers and the sisters, graduates of Arkansas State College, became farm wives. A little more than a year ago, the sisters sued for divorce. They alleged cruelty, saying they had been struck by their husbands.

The suits were not contested but a disagreement over settlement terms delayed disposition of the cases.

Each sister was given custody of the children, child support and the 1960 model family car.



Table Talk

John Gerber, chairman of the Department of English, Vance Bourjaily of SUI's Writers Workshop, and Prof. Paul Baender, all of the Department of English (from left), discuss Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" in Prof. Gerber's library under the informal conditions stressed by WSUI's "Literary Topics."

—Photo by Bob Nandell

Bi-Weekly Literary Series Begins on WSUI Wednesday

By CURT SYLVESTER
Staff Writer

Radio station WSUI will begin its new biweekly series, "Literary Topics," Wednesday evening at 7 with the discussion of John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger."

Professors of English, Joseph Baker and Frederick McDowell, with Stanley Johnson, graduate student in creative writing, and Minehd Somerset, England, will participate in this initial program of the series, which will strive for "freedom, flexibility and free flow of discussion."

The series is being presented under the direction of a three-member committee from the Department of English: Professor Joseph Baker, Assistant Professor William Murray, and Assistant Professor Vance Bourjaily. Several individuals outside the department have been invited to participate in the discussions on the basis of their "known interest" in a particular author or book being discussed.

Baker stressed the free flow of discussion in the planned series, which will continue throughout the academic year. The programs are intended to give listeners the feeling that they "overhear the professors discussing literature informally, as they often do."

The discussions are "not written or planned" ahead of time according to Baker. The program simply develops as the discussion moves along. The groups presenting the discussions do not have a moderator in a formal sense. One member of the panel does, however, act as a leader in stimulating discussion before taking an active part himself.

The programs could be described as both "critical and interpretative" with plenty of allowance for disagreement which forms a vital part of the flexibility and informality of the series, Baker said.

Material ranging from Milton's Sonnets to Vladimir Nabokov's "Invitation to a Beheading" will rate attention in the various discussion groups. WSUI has worked with this type of material on other occasions and is presenting this series with the assumption that the "easy, natural flow of ideas makes the most interesting kind of programming," according to a station spokesman.

That afternoon, Hsin-Pao Chang, associate professor of history, will discuss "Backdrop of History" with Gimpoh Y. King, professor of painting from Taiwan Normal University, discussing "Chinese Flower and Landscape Painting."

David W. Plath, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, will open Tuesday's meeting with a discussion of "Modern Asian Living — Its Delights and Dilemmas." The seminar will conclude with a panel discussion on "Asia as the Asians See It" Tuesday afternoon.

THROUGHOUT the three days, seminar participants will meet in discussion groups which will be led by Maryanov, Southeast Asia; Plath, Japan; Talbot, China, and Suresch P. Verma, assistant professor of political science from Jabalpur, India, who will lead the discussion on India.

MONDAY morning, seminar participants will hear a panel discussion on "Diversity in Asia" and a talk on "People and Politics in Asia" by Gerald S. Maryanov, professor of political science.

That afternoon, Hsin-Pao Chang, associate professor of history, will discuss "Backdrop of History" with Gimpoh Y. King, professor of painting from Taiwan Normal University, discussing "Chinese Flower and Landscape Painting."

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Ricci Violin Concert Tickets Go on Sale Today in Union

Tickets for the Ruggiero Ricci concert will be available today at 9 a.m. at the East Lobby Desk of the Union.

W. L. Adamson, manager of the University Concert Course, which is sponsoring Ricci's concert, said that there was still a good selection of seats left. Students may still pick up the tickets free. Staff and the general public will be charged \$1.50.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Thirty years ago, Ricci was hailed as a child prodigy as he performed the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto with the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra. He was nine years old.

Today he is hailed by Italian music critics as a "second Paganini." He is the first major violinist of Italian background acclaimed on the world's great stages since the legendary Paganini of Genoa.

Ricci himself feels that child prodigies are a thing of the past and he's glad of it. His own childhood was marked by a custody battle between his father and his music teacher over which was the best able to provide for the boy's future.

He said that today there are "fewer predatory parents ready to exploit their children without considering the danger to the child's ultimate happiness and security."

Ricci will bring with him a violin dating back to the 18th century. It comes from the workshop of Bartolomeo Giuseppe Guarnerius, a student of the great Stradivarius.

Ricci

One of the legendary child prodigies of the 1930's who has returned to world fame as a universally acknowledged master of the violin today, Ruggiero Ricci will bring his Guarnerius and superb artistry to SUI for an appearance at the Union Wednesday.



These violins, commonly known as Cremona fiddles, stress more powerful tone and heavier building than those from the Stradivarius studio.

Ricci has insured his Cremona fiddle for a "staggering sum," never plays it in humid climates and takes care to guard its magnificent varnish and fragile body.



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Johnson Calls on Russia For Joint Moon Flight

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — President Johnson appealed to the Soviet Union Monday to take a first small step toward a joint manned flight to the moon.

Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U. S. delegate, told the U. N. General Assembly's main political committee that he had been instructed by Johnson to reaffirm a joint flight proposal made by President Kennedy in the General Assembly last Sept. 20.

"If giant strides cannot be taken at once, we hope that shorter steps can," Stevenson declared.

"We believe there are areas of work — short of integrating the two national programs — from which all could benefit. We should explore the opportunities for practical cooperation, beginning with small steps and hopefully leading to larger ones."

There was no enthusiastic reception from the Soviet Union to the offer made by Kennedy, and Stevenson's words were clearly aimed at inducing some Soviet response to the Johnson administration.

Stevenson said that U. S. policy

of engaging in mutually beneficial and mutually supporting cooperation in outer space "with the Soviet Union as with all other nations does not begin or end with a manned moon landing."

"There is plenty of work to come before that — and there will be even more afterward."

He said a flight to the moon is not a stunt but can best be understood as "a single step in man's mastery of space. It is a stage in sequence which has a background and a foreground."

He said not more than 10 per cent of U. S. total expenditures on outer space can be attributed directly to lunar flight.

"Beyond the manned landing on the moon lies the whole uncharted and unpredictable adventure of inter-planetary exploration," he said. "So exploration of the moon is seen properly as the culmination of one stage of a process and the opening of another — as both an end and a beginning."

Touching on outer aspects of outer space he proposed that the U. N. outer space committee give first priority to preparing international agreements on these two main subjects: liability for space vehicle accidents and assistance and return of astronauts and space vehicles.

Govt. Falls In Turkey

ANKAR, Turkey — Prime Minister Ismet Inonu resigned Monday. His coalition government collapsed while he was in Washington for President Kennedy's funeral.

President Cemal Gursel began looking for a successor. The best information indicated it will be difficult to form a new coalition without Inonu or his Republican People's party.

Inonu, 80, handed his resignation to Gursel in an audience at the presidential palace. Gursel said he would begin conferring with other party leaders today.

Upon his return from Washington last Saturday, Inonu told newsmen he was not eager to form a new government. His two years as prime minister have been stormy and as he talked he was surrounded by a strong security guard. There had been rumors he was marked for assassination.

Principal cause for the coalition breakup was last month's local elections, easily won by the opposition Justice Party.

Leikvold To Report At Council Meeting

City Manager Carsten Leikvold is expected to report on a discussion relative to the south-west highway by-pass at the City Council Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Civic Center.

The Council will also discuss details of a downtown parking ramp.

1964 COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW

The spotlight is on All-America college basketball in January SPORT. Read about the players who figure to star in college ball this season! Plus—don't miss the "exclusive" article, WHY PRO FOOTBALL PLAYERS RE-VOLT. Learn what's behind the bitterness that is festering in the pro football ranks? Who are the players involved? Why and how they get away with it? It's only one of the many startling articles in January SPORT, the magazine that keeps you abreast of all events on the college and pro sports scene. You'll enjoy expert coverage, sharp analysis, in-depth profiles and action-packed photos... Read

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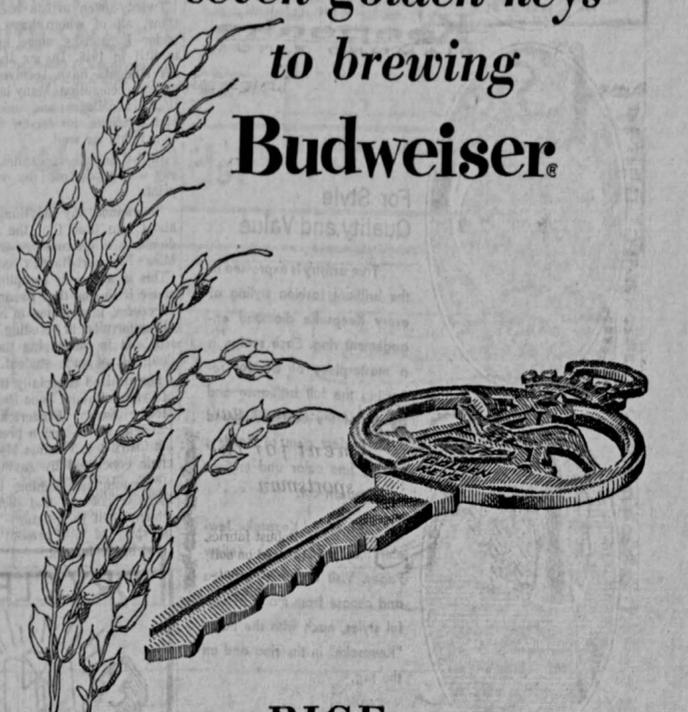
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Campus Notes

Table Tennis Deadline

Today is the deadline for entries in the table tennis tournament to be held Dec. 6-7. Entries should be left at the recreation area desk in the Union.

The team which will represent SUI in the regional tournament will be selected in this tournament. Pairings and starting times will be announced in the DI.

Physics Colloquium

M. Dresden, SUI professor of physics, will conduct a colloquium at 4 p.m. today in Room 311 Physics Building. The topic will be "Intermediate Physics: Fact or Fiction."

Biochemistry Seminars

Biochemistry Seminars will be held in 150 Medical Research Center, instead of E326 General Hospital, until future notice.

Neurology Seminar

Dr. Sjoerd L. Bonting, former staff member of the SUI College of Medicine, will present a special seminar in the Department of Physiology at 11 a.m. Friday in 179 Medical Laboratory.

Dr. Bonting, now of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, will speak on "The Role of Na-K Activated ATPase in Active Cation Transport."

Professor to Paris

Clyde F. Kohn, SUI professor of geography, has been invited to participate in an international meeting of representatives of the Associated School Project in Paris, France, Dec. 9-20.

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 7 in the Communication Center Lounge.

Guest speaker will be Miss Susan Brown, First National Vice President in charge of student chapters of Theta Sigma Phi.

Job Interviews Held

Representatives of the Food and Drug Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will be on campus Thursday. Men and women with 30 semester hours or more in biological and physical sciences will be interviewed for positions in research and product analysis. Job locations are in Washington D.C. and 18 districts throughout the U.S. Citizenship is required. Further information may be obtained from the University Placement Office.

Phi Beta Pi Wives

The Phi Beta Pi Wives' Club will

meet Wed., Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. Caroling and refreshments will follow decorating the house for Christmas.

Kiwanis Club Meeting

Jerry Mayer will present a talk on "The Causes and Control of Fires and Explosions" to the Kiwanis Club at a noon meeting at the Jefferson Hotel today. The program is sponsored by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, the Iowa City Fire Department, and the Iowa Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

Postpone Meeting

Leaders of the national Democratic Party have decided that during this period of national mourning, the National Convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America to be held in Las Vegas, Nev. Dec. 14-17 should be postponed.

For further details on this matter contact Fred Strawn, 7-2816.

Opera Workshop

The Opera Workshop, under the direction of Herald Stark, professor of music, will present two one-act operas Saturday in Macbride Auditorium. The first performance will be at 2 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m.

The first opera is "Stirlingman" by Klaus George Roy, and the second is "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a traditional Christmas season opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti. They will be accompanied by the Opera Orchestra, under the direction of James Dixon, associate professor of music.

Home Economics Dinner

A dinner sponsored by the Home Economics Department for all home economics students and the department heads of all related fields will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the River Room of the Union.

Dr. A. June Bricker, executive director of the American Home Economics Association, will speak on "Education for Leadership in Tomorrow's World." Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will give the welcome address. The Old Gold Singers will also perform for the group.

Cost of the dinner is \$2.50 per person.

Dermatologists Meet

Three physicians from the SUI Department of Dermatology are attending the annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology in Chicago this week.

Dr. Robert G. Carney, professor and head of the department, will

present two reports on "Incontinent Pigment" and "Epilation and Depilation." Dr. Richard M. Caplan, assistant professor, will present a paper on "Systemic Mastocytosis." Also attending the meeting is Dr. Christian E. Radcliffe, associate professor.

Dental Workshop

Dr. Duane W. Lovett, assistant dean of the College of Dentistry, will participate in a workshop, "The Teaching of Dental Public Health," Wednesday through Friday at Rutgers University and the Colgate-Palmolive Research Center in New Brunswick, N. J.

Sponsors of the workshop are the American Dental Association, the American Association of Dental Schools, and the Association of State and Territorial Dental Directors.

Alley Appointed

Louis E. Alley, head of physical education for men, has been appointed a member of a committee to study the possibilities of an honors program for the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER).

The AAHPER is a department of the National Education Association. Earlier this year, Professor Alley was named chairman of the AAHPER Joint Committee on Physical Education for College Men and Women. He also is president-elect of the Association's nine-state Central District.

Sanderson Named

Arthur M. Sanderson, assistant professor of news-editorial journalism, has been named executive director of the National Council of College Publication Advisers.

Professor Sanderson had been executive secretary-treasurer of the organization, a title which was dropped when he took over the newly created post.

The national office of NCCPA is located at the SUI School of Journalism, as is the editorial office of its publication, The College Press Review, which is edited by Professor Sanderson.

Review Gives High Praise To Lasansky

The reputation of Mauricio Lasansky and his students of art at SUI grew noticeably brighter on the international scene after a recent review of their work in Heidelberg, Germany.

An exhibit of their prints, now in Italy, was described by Gisela Brackert-Rausch in the Heidelberg Tagedblatt.

Miss Brackert-Rausch said the Iowa group's work is "much better" than a parallel French exhibit.

"Their works document again that Paris is no longer the creative art center which myth is still ascribing," she wrote. "We still have to learn our lesson that America is a country of art—and we hope that the exhibition of the Iowa Print Group will be a welcome beginner's lesson."

Twenty-seven artists are in the show, all of whom have studied under Lasansky since he came to SUI in 1945. During the years his students have received widespread recognition. Many hold positions in colleges and universities and continue to create in their own fields as well.

In the Heidelberg exhibit, Lasansky was represented by one large print.

"I cannot say anything better about him than that the students do not show the master's training," Miss Brackert-Rausch continued. "This is a serious compliment because it means that Lasansky has succeeded in avoiding in his group all uniformity, in resisting mannerism and in developing the individual gift of each student."

She praised especially the prints of Cynthia Munro, John Paul Jones, Moïshe Smith, Frederick Keller, Patricia Vivian and a present SUI art instructor, Virginia Myers. The critic concluded by saying:

"In toto: an exhibit in which there is not one bad picture and which ought to get more attention in spite of the present graphic flood in Heidelberg."



Children of Finkbine Park, returning from Lincoln School, cross Woolf Avenue and Newton Road with supervision from Mrs. Willy Melczar, a deputized guard hired by members of the Finkbine Park Child Protection Association. This crossing is made at the base of a hill on Woolf Avenue where the parents feel cars will be unable to stop when streets become icy and snowpacked. —Photo by Bob Nandell

At Woolf and Newton—

Finkbine Children Find School Crossing Dangerous

By CURT SYLVESTER
Staff Writer

Every autumn when Lincoln Elementary School begins classes, the residents of Finkbine Park face the problem of getting their children to and from school safely.

The children daily face the hazard of crossing heavy Newton Road traffic at the base of a hill where this street intersects Woolf Avenue. This crossing has always presented a dangerous situation but the Woolf Avenue extension, completed this fall, has added to the problem.

Although both University and City officials recognize the danger of the crossing, neither can, from a practical viewpoint, afford to expend large amounts of money since Finkbine Park is classed as temporary residence and is to be replaced within the next few years.

Consequently the residents are annually faced with the challenge of providing adequate protection at the crossing.

Three years ago, in 1960, they organized the Finkbine Park Child Protection Association to unify their efforts.

The Association originally asked for what they considered the ideal solution to the problem — to build a sidewalk along the north side of Newton Road and on the west side of Woolf Avenue. This would necessitate only one crossing — on the top of the hill directly in front of Finkbine Park — rather than the three street crossings now necessary. The children presently have to cross Woolf Avenue to use the sidewalks on the east side of that street as they return from Lincoln School. Then at the base of a knoll on Woolf Avenue they cross the street to a triangular island at the intersection. From the island, with its base lying parallel to Newton Road, they make their third crossing — from the north to the south side of Newton Road, under the supervision of the hired guard, Mrs. Willy Melczar.

This situation was, however, according to City and University officials impractical from a financial standpoint because of the temporary status of Finkbine Park.

THE RESIDENTS, therefore, found it necessary to continue the policy of paying an adult to serve as a crossing guard.

The construction of the extension onto Woolf Avenue, completed shortly before the school opened this fall, left one of the blinking lights out of working condition and removed the other from its original position.

Bob Peal, B4, Cedar Rapids, chairman of the park association, appointed Tom Schlotterback, G, Iowa City; George Kress, G, Iowa City; and Robert Jones, G, Iowa City, to contact City officials to determine the amount of help the City could provide.

THESE THREE men contacted City Manager Carsten Leikvold who personally assisted in a "safety survey" to determine steps to be taken to make the crossing safe for Finkbine children. On Sept.

acted. Although Peal was assured about two weeks ago that these final safeguards would be made, no action has begun. According to the office of the city engineer, the delay is due to other projects being completed at the present time.

PEAL, speaking for the association, understandingly credits the delay to "the wheels of bureaucracy" which are sometimes rather slow in their action.

The association, he said, realizes that the prescribed steps, although not a complete remedy for the problem, is "as much as we can expect within practical limitations," and does not wish to antagonize city officials. His main concern, now, he says is that the work be completed before winter weather makes it impossible, thus leaving the children facing traffic at the bottom of the knoll on icy Woolf Ave.

Poetry Workshop Gives Writings To Publication

The works of 25 poets in residence during the SUI Poetry Workshop during the school year 1962-63 will be released in an anthology this week.

The softbound book, designed by Roger McCain, A4, working under Dr. Harry Duncan, associate professor of journalism, contains one poem by each of the 25 contributors.

The anthology was edited by Marvin Bell, G, Moriches, N.Y., who also wrote the introduction which traces the history of the poetry workshop.

The preface was written by R. R. Cuscaden, editor of Midwest, a quarterly of poetry and criticism.

Among the contributors are Mark Strand, instructor of English; Catherine Davis; Van Brock, G, Cedar Rapids; Godfrey John; Kenneth Rosen, G, Philadelphia; William Murray, instructor of English; Margaret Carlson, G, Grand Rapids, Mich. and Marvin Bell.

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SUI's Enrollment Ranks 25th Among 1,074 Colleges Polled

SUI, with its current full-time enrollment of 12,923, ranks 25th among the nation's colleges and universities, according to the results of a survey conducted by Garland G. Parker, registrar at the University of Cincinnati.

Parker, who makes the annual survey for the educational journal "School and Society," polled 1,097 accredited universities and 4-year colleges in the U.S. and Puerto Rico, of which all but 23 replied. It revealed a total of 2,594,519 full-time students enrolled throughout the nation. The figure represents an increase of 6.4 per cent over last year, and establishes a record high for the U.S.

The SUI enrollment of 12,923 is an increase of 809 over last year, when the University was 26th in Parker's poll.

The Parker survey shows that the nation-wide increase in freshman enrollment this fall was 3.8 per cent in contrast to last year's "standstill performance" of freshmen, who then showed only a .3 per cent gain over the preceding year.

Ranking just ahead of SUI in full-time enrollment are Brigham Young, with 12,954 students; Southern Illinois, 13,402; San Jose State, 13,456 and Harvard University, with 13,902. Nine of the Big Ten universities, including SUI, rank in the top 30: Minnesota, 4th with 35,112; Wisconsin, 5th with 30,868; Ohio State, 6th with 29,496; Illinois, 7th with 29,471; Michigan State, 8th with 26,170; Indiana, 10th with 23,679; Michigan, 11th with 22,058; and Purdue, 15th with 16,504.

SUI officials expect enrollment of full-time students on the Iowa City campus to reach perhaps more than 14,000 by 1965. Parker said his survey this year gives rise to a definite feeling that the percentage of college-age youth going on to college is on the increase as well as the total actual enrollment.

The University of Cincinnati official noted that this fall's 3.8 per

cent increase in freshmen across the nation was "in spite of a pool of 18-year-olds some 2 per cent smaller than the comparable group in 1962-63."

With freshmen acting as a weathervane for higher education generally" in terms of study options, potential graduates, and over-all enrollments, the Cincinnati statistician found 4.4 more students in arts and sciences, 3.7 per cent more in education, 6.4 per cent more in nursing, 1.2 per cent more in engineering, 3 per cent more in business administration, 2.3 per cent less in agriculture, and 4.5 per cent more in unclassified category.

Practical Nurses To Meet

The Licensed Practical Nurses unit of Johnson County will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Westlawn Recreation Room for a pot-luck supper. Each member should bring a contribution of food for a needy family. Gwen Hickey, L.P.N., of Waterloo, will speak.

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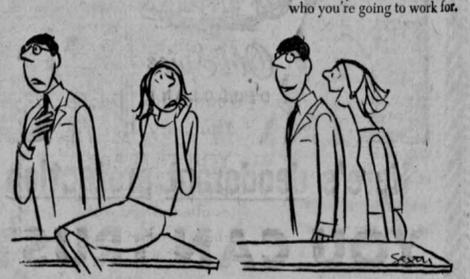
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Hawkeye Photos Placed on Sale

Every picture which appeared in last year's Hawkeye, SU's yearbook, is now on sale at the Hawkeye Office in the Communications Center.

The annual "old picture" sale will last until December 19. Pictures will be on display and may be purchased daily from 1:30-4:30 p. m. in the Hawkeye Office.

Pieces for the 1963 Hawkeye pictures range from 10 cents to 25 cents. Individual head shots are 10 cents, 5 by 7 photos are 15 cents; and 8 by 10 pictures are 25 cents.

Sororities or fraternities may also buy full panels as their pages appeared in the annual. These must be purchased separately from Tom Skillicorn at x3024 or at the Hawkeye Office.

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'Hamlet' Performances Begin Thursday at SUI Theatre

University Theatre will perform "Hamlet" Thursday through Saturday and Dec. 9-14 at 8 p. m. in a forceful interpretation of the play which asks why a promising leader must suffer inopportune death.

Lael J. Woodbury, associate professor of speech and director of the play, said the role of Hamlet, played by Richard Douglass, G. Bloomfield Hills, Mich., will be a virile presentation, in contrast to the somewhat effeminate interpretations of other actors in the past.

"Hamlet has problems which will not allow him to act immediately, but he is working at them," explained Woodbury, describing Hamlet's turmoil as "aggressive indecision."

Settings and lighting, designed by Professors Arnold Gillette, professor of dramatic art and David Thayer, assistant professor of dramatic art, will serve to enhance the masculinity of Hamlet. Backlighting, emphasizing the contour of head and shoulders, and the setting's unrelieved surfaces of the fortress-castle, Elsinore, will reinforce the strength of Hamlet, as well as of the entire cast.

In his space setting, which is structured on the same architectural features as the Elizabethan playhouse, Gillette has incorporated a two-level, right-angle "balcony" acting space set above the center stage area.

Costumes, designed by Margaret Hall, assistant professor of dramatic art, are bold, blue and new. They are adaptations of Renaissance fashion in the blue-purple color range and with accents of cherry red.

Ophelia, traditionally a lost spirit, will be, according to Woodbury, "completely womanly — a worthy object of Hamlet's love. She is played by Carla Sue Ison, A3, Frankfurt, Ky.

An unusual feature of the University Theatre production will be intermittent background music by the SUI Collegium Musicum under the direction of Eugene Helm, associate professor of music. The members of this group study and play early music on authentic historic instruments, and will use period music from the 17th century.

Woodbury noted that although "Hamlet" is set in the 11th century, the theatre has always played the tragedy in a setting of the Elizabethan era. Because of the apprehension of war with Norway, noted throughout the first part of the play, there is a marital atmosphere, intensified by the flourishes of horns and the use of drums.

The cast of the SUI presentation of "Hamlet" includes George Dale McClendon, A4, Berwyn, Ill., as Laertes, Ophelia's brother; Celia

Mitchell, G. London, England, Hamlet's mother, the Queen; Edward E. Pixley, G. Bear River, Minn., Polonius, the father of Ophelia and Laertes; and D. G. Buckles, A3, Muscatine, the ghost of Hamlet's father.

Others in the play are Dixie Knapp, A3, Marshalltown; Richard Coater, A1, St. Paul, Minn.; Ernest Buck, A1, Grinnell; Larry Akin, A1, Ames; Eugene Wilkins, A1, Memphis, Tenn.; Samantha Jane Williams, A1, Fairfield; Ralph Rodemaker, L3, Charles City; Caroline Leinhouser, G, Ottumwa; William Orth, A3, Iowa City; Michael Tomney, A1, Ottumwa.

Henry Mally, A1, Des Moines; John R. Hansen, A4, Paulina; Ronald Van Lieu, G, Wooster, Ohio; Jerry Scheschy Jr., G, Omaha, Neb.; Bing Bills, G, Urbana, Ohio; Nicholas Nero, G, Iowa City; Patrick Jordan, A1, Cedar Falls; David Loney, A1, Britt; Sidney Friedman, G, Iowa City and Fred Blais, G, West Stewartstown, N.H.

Tickets are available in the East Lobby of Iowa Memorial Union. Students will receive tickets without charge upon presentation of their identification cards. General admission is \$1.50 to others. All seats will be reserved.

A ROYAL BABY—
LONDON — Princess Margaret is expecting her second child at the end of April. It is the fourth royal baby due and a court spokesman commented: "1964 will be a bumper year for royal babies."

Kensington Palace, where Princess Margaret lives, made the announcement Monday night.

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Schmidhauser Asks for 'No' Vote

John R. Schmidhauser, First Congressional District Coordinator of Citizens Against the Shaff Plan, Monday asked members of the Eldridge Lions Club for a "no" vote on Tuesday.

In his address, Schmidhauser pointed out that the supporters of the Shaff Plan based their plan on fear rather than positive statements of the Plan's virtues. The citizens of Iowa are too level-headed and sensible to be panicked into the acceptance of a so-called plan of reapportionment for which even its promoters find very little to say, he said.

Voters should remember that a preliminary court action in Des Moines has already declared against the amendments of 1904 and 1928 to the Iowa Constitution. Defeating the Shaff Plan today is a step in the right direction for a return to the fair constitution of 1857, according to Schmidhauser. This had, he said, a system providing for a Senate based entirely on population and a House based on area and population.

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Get The Point?

By Johnny Hart

B.C.
YOU'RE MISSING THE POINT, ... KISSING IS JUST A DEVICE MAN USES TO KEEP US UNDER HIS THUMB.
WOMAN WILL NEVER DOMINATE MAN IF YOU CONTINUE TO THINK THAT WAY.
ARE ALL GREAT CAUSES GOVERNED BY SELF DENIAL?

By Mort Walker

BEETLE BAILEY
COME HERE, POP!
I TAKE IT BACK, SARGE. YOU CAN YELL LOUPEE THAN MY WIFE.
HEW! WELL -- GO ABOUT YOUR DUTIES, THEN. DIS-MISSED.
HELLO, POP! HOW'S YOUR WIFE'S LARYNGITIS?
SHHH!

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DI Editor To Represent SUI Students

R. Dean Mills, A4, Mount Pleasant, editor of The Daily Iowan, has been chosen by President Hancher to represent SUI at the First Annual National Youth Conference on Human Rights Friday through Sunday in Washington, D.C.

Students who have demonstrated leadership in human rights, student government and the press will attend the conference in an effort to encourage greater cooperation between religious, political, student and youth organizations committed to furthering the cause of full rights of citizenship for all Americans.

The conference will also attempt to dramatize American youth commitment to the realization of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and to place the struggle for racial equality in our country in this universal context.

The United States Youth Council, a coordinating body for 32 major national youth and student organizations, will sponsor the three-day conference which is dedicated as a living memorial to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. The conference will be held during "Human Rights Week" which this year commemorates the 15th anniversary of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the 172nd anniversary of the adoption of the United States Bill of Rights.

The invitation was sent in a letter to President Hancher by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburg, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame University and Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of City College, New York.

LBJ Calls for Cuts In Govt. Expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson thrust economy in government squarely into the limelight Monday in a series of steps at cutting some current expenses and blocking some further increases.

The White House disclosed that in a series of personal interviews and telephone sessions, Johnson: Ordered that cost-consciousness be made an important factor in promotions for Defense Department personnel involved in procurement and maintenance programs.

Reported he has personal knowledge of some overstaffing of federal agencies and foreign posts and directed Budget Director Kermif Gordon to inquire into these situations.

Called the chairmen of four congressional committees to enlist in ferreting out any instances of duplication of effort and overstaffing in the military establishment.

Asked Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges to re-examine his department's fiscal requirements.

Johnson swung the executive spotlight strongly on government spending after a busy day which saw four key White House assistants of slain President Kennedy agree to remain with the new chief executive.

Those agreeing to remain at

Record 543 Death Toll For Traffic

By the Associated Press
A sharp upswing in fatal accidents Sunday pushed the nation's Thanksgiving weekend traffic death toll to a record 543.

The toll for the 102-hour period from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday, was the heaviest since annual tabulation of traffic deaths for the Thanksgiving period was begun by The Associated Press in 1958.

Last year's four-day Thanksgiving period brought 514 deaths, the previous high. The lowest traffic death toll for the holiday in the six years was 442 in 1960.

During the first three days of the period, the rate of traffic deaths ran close to an expected 100 a day for a non-holiday weekend of four days in late fall. The increase came Sunday afternoon and night, raising the day's death toll of more than 160 — a 60 per cent increase.

Bolling Wants House Meet On Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Mo.) said Monday he will force the House to hold an unusual Saturday session this week in an effort to hustle the administration's civil rights bill to a vote.

Bolling said the maneuver will allow him to get a petition rolling next Monday to bypass the House Rules Committee, headed by Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), a leader of the Southern forces opposed to the bill.

It is understood that Bolling's move has the approval of the House Democratic leadership.

BOLLING SAID in an interview that he hopes to collect enough signatures on the petition in one or two days next week, as a show of strength. He needs 218 signatures, a majority of the House, to force the civil rights bill past the committee.

But the rules are such that the earliest possible day the bill could be brought before the House would be Dec. 23.

The Christmas-New Year recess is expected to start not later than Dec. 20 Jan. 13 appears to be actually the earliest date for House consideration of the bill.

Bolling is a member of the Rules Committee and also chairman of the steering committee of the Democratic study group, a loose organization of more than 100 House liberals.

THERE ARE about 95 Southern Democrats out of 257 Democrats in the House who vote against civil rights legislation. Bolling will need about 60 Republican signatures on the petition to get the required 218.

Bolling's move to force a House session on Saturday is required because Smith is entitled to seven legislative days to act on a request for clearance of the bill by his committee.

Unanimous consent of the House is required for a weekend recess and Bolling can force the Saturday session by raising an objection.

Shaff Plan

(Continued from Page 1)
be good for Iowa, then vote for it and I will respect your vote."

But here, as in other appearances in recent days, he repeated his call for a vote against the plan "if you don't understand it, if you are confused about it, if you have doubts and mixed feelings about it." He urged voters to "accept the obligations given to us in a democracy . . . by voting our convictions given to us in a democracy . . . by voting our convictions Tuesday in the light of our honest and sincere dedication to do what is right."

A SUPPORTER of the plan, Rep. David Stanley, (R-Muscatine), said in a speech at Waterloo Monday afternoon that the Shaff Plan "is much better than what we have now. If we vote 'yes' the people of Iowa will get a bigger voice in the state legislature. If we vote 'no' we won't know what kind of reapportionment we may get or when we will get it."

Earlier Monday Stanley charged that anti-Shaff Plan circulars are being distributed anonymously "which are full of false statements and which openly violate the Iowa election laws." He said the leaflets contend that 40 per cent of the population could elect a majority of the Senate under the Shaff Plan, and that one circular "lists the nine most populous counties and they didn't even get the correct nine counties."

Slaying Trial Recessed; Expert Not Available
MONTEZUMA (AP) — A Poweshiek county grand jury recessed until Dec. 12 Monday after beginning consideration of charges against three ex-convicts accused of the fatal shooting of Grinnell Policeman Ralph Ogan Jr. Nov. 13.

Gary Lee Wessling, 23, and Richard Craig, 25, both of Des Moines, and Thomas Kiernan, 23, of Booneville, are being held for the slaying.

Authorities said the recess was called primarily because the pathologist for the prosecution was unable to testify until Dec. 12.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND—LE MARS (AP) — The body of a rooming house here was identified as Agnes J. Hanson, about 50, of Washburn, N.D.



Four Hawks

The featured quartet of the Old Gold Singers — (clockwise from the top) Jerry Miller, A2, Muscatine, baritone; Richard Stucker, A1, Winfield, bass; Bill Buchholtz, D4, Ames, first tenor and Darrel Spoon, A3, Perry, lead (2nd tenor) are rehearsing quartet selections, as well as the large repertoire for the Old Gold Singers' busy December schedule. Composed of 32 SUI students under the direction of Kenyard Smith, the Singers have already appeared in seven programs in the state this fall. One of the most popular performing groups at SUI, they will sing in December at the annual Cocoa and Carols programs Dec. 15 in the Union and at several banquets of groups meeting at SUI.

Got It!!

Man Waits 48 Hours To Get First License

After waiting 48 hours at the Courthouse doors, James Tomash, Route 3, Oxford, walked off with the county's first 1964 license plate Monday morning.

Appearing at the Courthouse early Saturday morning, complete with sleeping bag and blankets, Tomash camped there over the weekend until sales began at 8 a. m. Monday.

Gary Spratt, also of Oxford, joined Tomash and received the second plate. Tomash then purchased the third plate.

The fourth went to Karl Kaufman, 201 Ferson Avenue, and Joseph Wayne, 303 Lexington Ave., bought the fifth and sixth ones.

Arthur Wenman, 31, W. Burlington St., purchased the first truck plate.

License plates will be on sale Monday through Friday from 3 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p. m. on Saturdays from 3 a. m. to noon in the Treasurer's office. Residents have until Jan. 31, 1964 to purchase plates without penalty.

Nurses To Confer For Two Days

Some 30 nurses have registered in advance for a conference on problems of nursing administration in small hospitals which is to be held at the SUI Center for Continuation Study Thursday and Friday.

Offered by the SUI College of Nursing, the conference is being co-sponsored by the Nursing Service Administrators Section of the Iowa Nurses Association. Pearl Zemlicka, assistant professor of nursing, is coordinator of the conference. Marie Tener, director of nursing service at University Hospital, is chairman of the NSA Section of the INA.

Registrants include nurses from four neighboring states as well as from Iowa.

Faculty members for the conference will be Marjory Leonard, assistant director of nursing service at Graham Hospital, Keokuk; and Eva Erickson, associate professor of nursing, and Isabel MacRae, instructor in nursing, both of the SUI College of Nursing. Florence Sherbon, acting dean of the College of Nursing, will speak at the opening session.

KEEP POSTS—WASHINGTON (AP) — The four top White House aides in the Kennedy administration have agreed to remain on the job indefinitely under President Johnson.

The four are special counsel Theodore C. Sorenson, press secretary Pierre Salinger, appointments secretary P. Kenneth O'Donnell, and Lawrence O'Brien, special assistant for congressional affairs.

Salinger announced Monday that all four will serve Johnson in the same posts they held under President Kennedy.

Today's News Briefly

SENATOR SCORES SECRET SERVICEMEN — Sen Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) said Monday night that if Secret Service men were drinking in a Fort Worth, Tex., night club in the early hours of the day President Kennedy was assassinated they should be fired.

Young said in an interview he had been "reliably informed" that some members of the Secret Service detail assigned to guard Kennedy "were in a Fort Worth nitery drinking until 2:30 a.m." on the morning Kennedy was killed.

Neither the Secret Service nor the White House would comment on Young's remarks or on published reports of the alleged early-morning drinking.

SLAIN ACTRESS WAS WARNED — Actor Andy Prine, former boyfriend of slain actress Kathryn Kupcinet, said Monday someone pasted a series of threatening notes on their doors a few months ago in Hollywood.

One said "you're going to die," Prine told a newsman. Sheriff's homicide detectives said, however, they had no good leads in the strangulation of the shapely, 22-year-old actress. Miss Kupcinet's nude body was found by two friends Saturday in her apartment near the famed Sunset Strip.

Prine, who recently broke up with the actress, said they left their respective residences and moved to new locations because of the threats. Then the notes stopped, he said.

SUCCESSION MEASURES INTRODUCED — Rep. William Ayres (R-Ohio), introduced two measures Monday dealing with presidential succession. One, a proposed constitutional amendment, would authorize the Senate to elect a new vice president when that post is vacant, as it now is. The Senate would choose from a list of three to five persons nominated by the President. The person elected would have full duties as vice president plus the right of succession.

Ayres introduced another bill under which the House would similarly choose a stop-gap vice president. He would not, however, have the right of succession.

SPIRITUAL UNDERWORLD — A "spiritual underworld" of religious apostasy is trying to undermine religious influence in America just as Nazism and communism did elsewhere, a church historian told the 31-National Council of Churches in Philadelphia Monday. Dr. Franklin Littell, professor of church history at Chicago Theological Seminary, told 3,000 representatives that "widespread faithlessness and apostasy among baptized Christians has given tragic character to the church's struggle with totalitarian movements in the 20th Century. A local church which withholds the hand of fellowship from Christians of other races and peoples has blasphemed."

THOMPSON MAKES DENIAL — T. Eugene Thompson denied from the witness stand in Minneapolis, Minn., Monday that he had hired another man to kill his wife. Thompson, 36, a St. Paul Attorney, is on trial for first degree murder in the March 6 slaying of his wife, Carol, 34. The state contends he planned her death to collect more than \$1 million dollars in insurance on her life so he could marry his former secretary, Jacqueline Olesen, 27.

IRON CURTAIN SPRINGS LEAK—The Iron Curtain around Communist East Germany sprang a leak and nine East Germans made it through gunfire and mine fields to the West Sunday and Monday. The exodus began Sunday in Berlin when three 23-year-old men from Dresden struggled through barbed wire and reached West Berlin despite 30 shots fired by border guards.

In Northern Germany near Brunswick, four East German workers crossed into West Germany through the border mine fields without incident, and a 17-year-old East German got across without trouble from the province of Thuringia. At Eschwege, police reported a 22-year-old East German army lieutenant shot his way across the border early Monday.

RUSSIANS FREE DUTCH TOURISTS — Two Dutch tourists will be freed Wednesday after spending more than two years in Soviet prisons on spy charges. The Netherlands' Foreign Office announced Monday that the Soviet Union had agreed to free Avert Reydon, 31, and Louw de Jager, 27, as a goodwill gesture.

The Soviets said the two confessed they entered the Soviet Union posing as tourists and gathered military and strategic information for Western intelligence agents.

RED-HANDED CUBA? — Venezuelan officials said Monday they will present irrefutable evidence today in supporting a demand for collective action against Cuba for sending three tons of arms into Venezuela. "We have caught them red-handed," said Venezuela's ambassador, Enrique Tejera Paris. He is to present to the Organization of American States an accusation of aggression against Venezuela by Fidel Castro's Communist regime.

SARE Drive Continues for Negro Library

The book drive sponsored by the Student Association for Racial Equality (SARE) at SUI to establish a library for Negroes in Greenwood, Miss., has been extended.

Originally the drive was to end Monday. According to Diane DeVaul, A3, Ames, chairman of the drive, the book collection is being extended since there are still resources which are untapped.

In two weeks, 2,500 books have been collected by SARE. An SUI professor donated 1,100 of the total and about 500 came from Iowa City grammar schools.

Books collected by SARE will be used to establish a library in Greenwood, Miss., for the Negroes in the community. According to Miss DeVaul there is no book store in Le Flore County Mississippi and the Negroes are not permitted to use the public library.

All kinds of books are needed for the Greenwood library. Miss DeVaul said that law books might help Negroes learn more about their rights. Children's books and reference books are also in demand.

Books can be deposited in the collection boxes in university buildings or at the Congregational Church at Jefferson and Clinton Streets.

SUPREME COURT RULES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously in favor of Gene Durfee of Rulo, Neb., Monday in a procedural law case involving ownership of several hundred acres of land in the Missouri River bottoms.

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- This minority, dominated by reactionary pressure groups, would remain in control under the Shaff Plan, with power to defeat all progressive legislation in the field of education.
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Citizens Against the Shaff Plan John C. Garfield, Chairman

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